

# The Journal

Volume VI, No. 48

Thursday, July 30, 1992

50 cents



Kind-grader Michael Picetti and his preschool brother, Daniel, are regular users of the Kensington Library.

## Kensington fights library cuts

KENSINGTON — The sign seen from the roadway reads, "Library Crisis: Write Gov/Legislature," and if you aren't sure just what the crisis is, two large posters will spell it all out for you before you get inside the door of the Kensington Public Library.

The bottom line? A 30 percent reduction in the county's budget may result in a 60 percent reduction in hours for the Kensington facility.

"It's a worst-case scenario," said Branch Librarian Maya Kennedy, who heads the Kensington library staff. But Phase I cuts have already occurred, and though Phase II cuts are yet to come, things don't look good. County li-

brarian Anne Marie Gold has been asked to come up with a pared-down budget, said Kennedy, who sympathizes with her: "It's not an easy decision to make at all."

Kennedy receives reports from Gold every few days on the latest budget updates.

Currently, according to Kennedy, the worst-case county scenario would mean: a system-wide reduction in branch hours by 39 percent, with two branches closed entirely (Crockett and Rodeo); a reduction in the materials budget (book purchases) by 40 percent; a reduction in staff of 46 percent (translating to a lay-off of 149 employees — 63 percent management, 44 percent non-management); a \$10 fee for inter-

library loans (out of the system book loans, which currently cost \$.25); the elimination of bookmobile service and library service to jails; the curtailing of the literacy program, the end of the reference service, and the elimination of most, if not all, children's programs.

The Kensington library, now open 40 hours (four full days and two half days) each week, would only be open twice weekly. It would be "paired" with the El Cerrito Public Library, which would be open three days a week. The facilities would share staff.

"It would actually be a larger staff than we have now, because El Cerrito is bigger," said Kennedy. "But we'll be a lot busier if

we're trying to cram more into only two days."

Kensington's residents aren't just accepting the situation, however. The Friends of the Kensington Library appeared before the county's Board of Supervisors last week with petitions the group had circulated filled with the names of citizens protesting the proposed cuts.

It was easy for organizers of the protest to find supportive library users, especially since some branches with less usage will be open from three to five days per week, prompting the petition statement that Kensington appeared to be "disproportionately penalized."

See LIBRARY on page 12

## Albany council endorses Eastshore State Park bill

Council members concerned about Albany's fair share

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — After heated debate over the bill, the City Council last week unanimously endorsed AB754, sponsored by Assemblyman Tom Bates and Senator Nicholas Petris to set up procedures for formation and operation of an Eastshore State Park.

AB754 turns over final authority for acquisition, planning of the park and where to spend the \$40 million in available park money to the East Bay Regional Park District.

Though they staunchly supported the bill overall, council members were at odds over whether inclusion in their endorsement of recommendations made in a joint agreement by Albany, Berkeley and Emeryville, called the Three City Coalition, would jeopardize the bill's success.

"This is not something I just dreamed up," said Councilmember Mike Brodsky who moved to have references to the Three City Coalition agreement taken out of the proposed resolution. After discussions with Citizens for an Eastshore State Park and Assemblyman Bates' office, he was

convinced the resolution as proposed would endanger passage of the bill, he said.

"The East Bay Regional Park District does not want to be bound by specifics tying down the money," Brodsky said. "We should support the bill, get it passed and not encumber the district with restrictions."

The Three City Coalition, which has been meeting since 1990 to foster cooperation on common issues, set the following priorities for spending the \$40 million: acquisition of the Emeryville Crescent; acquisition of lands in Berkeley; and acquisition of the "neck" connecting Albany's main waterfront area to the "bulb" and remediation of the "bulb."

Brodsky's motion to remove reference to these priorities from the draft resolution failed on a 3-2 vote, with Councilmember Robert Good and Brodsky in favor.

Other council members feared that if the resolution did not clearly put forth Albany's waterfront priorities now, the city would get lost in the shuffle when the EBRPD takes over.

"I don't want to impede passage of the bill," Councilmember Thelma Rubin said. "But I'm deeply depressed about this. Ten years from now I know that not one single cent will have been spent on that bulb. We'll get crumbs — literally crumbs."

See PARK on page 12



AB754 would set up procedures for formation of a state park along the eastern shoreline.

## City, users may share pool operating costs

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Friends of the El Cerrito Pool were ready last night to present a proposal to the regular meeting of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission for keeping the community pool open for lap swimming year around.

The proposed Oct. 1 to April 30 schedule would include 30 hours of weekly lap swimming hours, 10 hours scheduled for masters swimmers, and 4 hours for team practice. Class schedules would be available on a to-be-arranged basis. At least three hours would be available daily and Sundays for lap swimming.

The group has proposed to share costs between lap/masters swimmers and city-sponsored activities on an 80/20 split. Swimmers would agree to pay \$53,034 of the operating cost; the City of El Cerrito would pay \$13,179, from revenue generated through its pool activities programs.

Friends would pay the city seven equal monthly installments of \$1,883. According to the proposal, Cal Bank at El Cerrito Plaza has

offered the group a free interest-bearing checking account; the bank would receive and keep records of deposits and payments, issuing monthly statements. The bank would also assist with mass mailings and any fund-raising with the Chamber of Commerce and The Plaza Merchants Association.

The suggested fee system involves \$125/month for four company employees, \$100/month for families of three or more, \$40/month for individuals, and \$32.50/month for a 10-swim punch card.

One-time only tickets would also be offered and would offset City revenue requirements.

The El Cerrito Community Center Swimming Pool has been managed by the City of El Cerrito since it opened in 1962. Historically, it has been open 50 weeks out of the year.

According to Beth Bartke, community services administrative assistant, the staff has "significant concerns" regarding the group's proposal. Further meetings with Community Services director Joel Witherell are scheduled when he returns Monday from his vacation.

## Waiting for word from Sacramento

Kensington puts budget-building on hold for now

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — While many cities around the state have set their budgets for the upcoming year and are now crossing their fingers that state budget decisions will not drastically alter their own, the unincorporated town of Kensington has decided it might as well wait.

How the state balances its budget will have a direct impact on the future of the town, so the Kensington Community Services District has opted to wait until August to formulate a budget.

According to Police Chief Jim Bray, also the district's general manager, there's enough money available to keep the district going for about eight months. The funds come from a special \$90 per household police services tax, carry-over monies from property taxes and contingency monies.

"When that's gone, we're gone," he said.

The next step is to determine

what kind of augmentation taxes and other sources are available to the district. One source, for example, might be a tax on utilities, which Bray said had been discussed to some extent by the county's board of supervisors, though without much detail.

Asked if the Kensington Police Department might fold (should state and county cuts be drastic), Bray said, "We'll have all the options available to us," then mentioned three of several possibilities.

If funding is cut totally, he said, "We may have to go back to the voters of Kensington to see if we can raise the (police services) tax."

"We are looking at that possibility."

Bray said he needs a \$1.2 million budget this year to support the police force (10 officers), a recreation director and two part-time Public Works employees (responsible for gardening and maintenance).

A second possibility would be to fold the department and depend

on the county sheriff's office.

But another option has appeared in the last few weeks. Bray has met with representatives of El Cerrito, San Pablo and Richmond who have been considering the possibility of a joint police force.

The idea is still in the preliminary stages of discussion; even if the joint police force does become a reality in the future, Bray isn't sure how Kensington might fit in.

Joint dispatching efforts, for ex-

See BUDGET on page 12

## Fire chief grapples with fund cuts

KENSINGTON — Fire Chief Sam Treese, who administers the Kensington Fire District, is also looking carefully at state budget negotiations and the resulting county funding cuts.

Treese said he needs a minimum of \$925,000 to keep the Kensington Fire Station open. That would pay for a minimum number of firefighters (nine) and all the necessary components of the station's operation that add up in dollars: forms for paperwork, lights in the station, gas in the engines, contractual

obligations (such as a dispatching fee contracted to the City of Richmond).

What it would not include is a fire chief, he said. That amount would not cover any administrative staff at all. Someone besides Treese would need to coordinate the fire district's efforts.

A special session of the fire assessment district board was planned for the end of this week to take action to increase the assessment now paid by Kensington's residents. Presently, the fire tax is \$83.

The board is anticipating state budget decisions that will force major funding cuts by the Contra Costa County; cuts already projected by the county administration would apply to all special fire districts, he said. And as for Kensington, "the department would shut down."

"We rely on the state for AB8 money," said Treese, who said that it looks like half of that contribution may be cut. This year, that source accounted for \$551,000 of Kensington's budget.

See FIRE CHIEF on page 12



## Letters

### Police record

Editor:

On Friday night, June 26, six 19-year-olds, five 15- and 16-year-olds, one 14-year-old and one 12-year-old were engaged in a game called ditch at Cerrito Vista Park. Ditch is a kind of tag game where team members have rescue teams. These people all attend schools in this area, except for two who attend universities outside this area.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., three police officers approached some of the people and asked them to leave the park because the neighbors had complained about noises. As they proceeded to call in their friends, there still remained one person who had not come in. The officers, in a threatening tone, demanded the 12 people to leave immediately and informed them they would take care of the missing person. They were prohibited from calling in their friend. When one friend did call out his friend's name, the officers verbally forced him to leave the park.

The officers who placed themselves in the center area of Cerrito Vista, with flashlights in hand, spotted an individual about 20 to 30 feet away, running toward them. The officers remained quiet and did not announce or identify themselves. Their flashlight beams remained focused on the approaching person. The student, never having been informed that the game had been stopped, kept running toward the officers thinking they were his friends. Because the flashlight beams had blinded him, he collided into an officer, knocking both him and the officer to the ground. Two officers tackled the student and restrained him while placing handcuffs around his wrists. He was told he was under arrest. This is the manner in which the El Cerrito police "took care" of the missing person. At no time was he informed of his rights. He was taken to the El Cerrito police station and while being detained he was not permitted a phone call nor was he allowed to receive a phone call, including the one a friend had made to the police station. During the student's interrogation, one of the officers commented that if he had been the one run into, he would be surprised if the student himself would be standing. This comment by an officer was left out of the statement turned into police. At the present time the student has a police record which states he "tackled" a police officer.

The police harassed and terrified this citizen of El Cerrito. At this moment I have serious concerns about the actions of these police officers. I don't believe the police should be regarded as fearful beings. I have always had respect for the brave and courageous duties officers perform every day. I support the police to be responsible individuals who act only for the safety and interest of our community.

This student is my son. He graduated last year from El Cerrito High in the top 2 percent of his class, attends the University of California in the College of Engineering and is currently a lifeguard at the El Cerrito Community Center.

Margarita Black

### Squelching home sales?

Editor:

At its meeting of July 20, the El Cerrito City Council poked the sharp stick of higher taxes deep into the eyes of its senior citizens, first-time home buyers, and anyone else who may be thinking of buying or selling real property here. They imposed a real-property transfer tax of \$7 per \$1,000 of the sale price. On a \$250,000 house, the tax would be \$1,750.

Imposing taxes is what the council does best. It seems to be the fulfillment of the power game to them — an almost transcendent experience. Indeed, the facade of unanimity was broken only by Councilmember Kosel who, using her little gray cells, pointed out that once a home bought before Prop 13 is sold and reassessed, the higher valuation would result in increased revenue to the city every year. This argument meant little to the balance of the panel who, motivated by expediency in the short term, voted for the tax. It passed 4-1.

While this tax may not be determinative in the final decision of whether to buy or sell, it cannot fail to have a dampening effect on sales. And it most certainly will take money from people at a time when they need it most.

Taxes at the local, state and federal levels are becoming confiscatory. Rather than turning the tax screw even tighter, our city government should find ways to cut administrative expenses. Have you ever seen an analyst or an administrator swing off the back end of a fire truck to help put out the grass fire?

This meeting was made notable by an outburst of anger unleashed by the mayor and directed at a citizen who had come to the podium to seek information on items removed from the consent calendar. When the citizen mentioned that she consulted by telephone with

the city manager of San Pablo, Mayor Jellison launched into a tirade of anger in a most unwarranted an unreasonable fashion. Her unseemly conduct was way out of line and a public apology is in order.

Robert W. Schnelker

### Reaction resented

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Mayor Norma Jellison.

On July 20, I addressed the El Cerrito City Council regarding an item on the consent calendar. At that time, I highlighted my telephone conversation of that date with the city manager of a neighboring community, which I felt was relevant to the above very costly item which the council had planned to routinely adopt.

To my utter astonishment, I was angrily berated by you, Madame Mayor, because I had deigned to converse with the city manager of a community other than El Cerrito. Your choice of words such as "appalling" and "disconcerting" to describe my innocent call outside El Cerrito was deeply resented. Apparently, anyone who disagrees with your mindset that all wisdom stems from the El Cerrito City Hall may heretofore expect a similar tirade from you.

After having recovered from my amazement at your outburst, I felt that I had been transported to a time and place behind the Iron Curtain, where it would have been a major offense to take any individual action sans permission from the local commissar. Fortunately, however, the Constitution of this great country guarantees me, along with the masses, the right to converse with whom I choose (perhaps even outside our local area code, Heaven forbid), without a resultant tirade from the chair at a subsequent council meeting.

The office of mayor may be likened to that of the president of the board of directors of a corporation — not to that of a sole owner and operator of a private enterprise. It would be prudent for you to bear in mind, Madame Mayor, that every citizen of this community is a shareholder in the municipal "corporation" we know as El Cerrito and as such, deserves at very least your forbearance and self-restraint.

Beverly Gent

### Try salary cuts

Editor:

One must respect the intelligence of Councilwoman Cathie Kosel who opposed the new transfer tax. This tax was imposed without a vote of the people and was levied at six times its previous rate. The tax is not only excessive, but it is questionable because it might well be unlawful as well as being very counterproductive.

The budget crisis in our city has, rightly or wrongly, but consistently, been blamed on Proposition 13. This law has been bemoaned, but never adjusted to, by our city councils. Because of Proposition 13 resources from property taxes can only be enhanced by the sale of homes which had been previously protected from taxes by this law. The sale of these homes would make this protection null and void as far as property taxes are concerned — thus smoothly adding to the coffers of the city treasurer. Like the Berlin Wall, transfer taxes keep the people in rather than giving them the complete freedom to move out.

This tax is likely counterproductive in yet another but more important way. It breeds hostility. The council members who voted "aye" still don't get it! It is absolutely necessary for them to establish good will with a populace which is no longer apathetic (23 percent signed petitions opposing council imposition of the Fire Assessment Tax). These people, and many more whose number has not yet been determined, will likely not vote for any kind of tax as long as the City Council continues to add on one tax after the other without citizen approval. It has become a question of trust.

Taxes must no longer be a revenue source in our city. Spending cuts must take their place. It is clear to me and other active members of the Budget Task Force that future needed money must come from staff salary cuts. This approach is apparently intolerable. No salaries have been reduced in spite of the fact that salaries are the greatest expense in the city budget. They have been non-touchable, sacrosanct. An attempt was made by the Budget Task Force to move in this direction. They recommended to the council that benefits, which in many minds are excessive, be cut a few percentage points. No action was taken in the just completed salary negotiations by the council.

The Budget Task Force also recommended that salaries be based on salaries of only a few like cities. This recommendation was also ignored. Comparisons were made this year as they have been in the past. Our salaries are being compared with cities which are very dis-

See LETTERS, page 12



## Police Reports

### Domino's Pizza robbed; vandalism, thefts reported

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — Domino's Pizza was robbed by a man who put a paper bag over his head and demanded that cash be placed in a second bag. The suspect is described as a Hispanic male in his mid-20s, about 5-foot-10 or 6 feet, 175 to 185 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was wearing purple and green pants, a white shirt, and a purple and green jacket with an eight-ball design on the back.

A cinder block was used to smash a window at Crown Seafood Distributors before a burglar entered the facility at about 6 a.m. July 26. The suspect conducted a messy prowling of the office area, taking cash and coins; he fled when spotted by a responding officer.

A brick was used to break the front display window of the Gold Center. The thief reached in to steal five rings, worth about \$20.

Bicycles were stolen from the 1500 block of Marin Avenue, the 600 block of Talbot, and the 900 block of Talbot. A victim exiting a Solano Avenue business saw the thief (a white male adult) who took his 14-speed bike (black with pink trim, blue front forks and an orange rear tire).

At 6:23 p.m. July 24, a vehicle driver was stopped after it was reported that he was believed to have stolen a bottle from the Liquor Barn. The driver was found to have an outstanding warrant from the Berkeley P.D. for \$956. The passenger in the vehicle was found to have a \$1,500 outstanding warrant. Both men are Berkeley residents.

Residents in the 400 block of Evelyn Street reported hearing bangs at about 11:30 p.m. on July 25. The sounds were said to be coming from the area between El Cerrito Plaza and the Brighton BART tracks. Four suspects (including juveniles) were contacted at Memorial Park; one was in possession of firecrackers. Parents were contacted.

Several property thefts from

vehicles occurred during the night of July 25. In-dash stereos were taken from a 1979 Dodge parked in the 900 block of Pomona and from a 1987 Honda in the 1000 block of Neilson. A stereo was also taken from a 1986 Honda parked in the 1000 block of Peralta; the whole stereo system was taken from a 1990 Nissan Sentra in the 1500 block of Albany Terrace.

Someone attempted to gain entry into a 1989 Toyota by smashing the window, but the attempt was aborted when the car's alarm sounded. The incident occurred in the 700 block of Carmel.

Other property thefts from vehicles were reported in the 800 block of Adams, the 500 block of Pierce, the 600 block of Cleveland, and the 1200 block of Garfield. A stereo stolen from a 1985 Toyota pickup was recovered during the arrest of two male suspects, now in custody.

A 1984 Plymouth Voyager was reported stolen.

When an officer decided to check on a man exiting a Ford pickup at the bowling alley, he found that the vehicle had been reported by the Alameda County Sheriff's Office as stolen. The Berkeley man was arrested inside the bowling alley and was also found to have a .38 caliber revolver in his possession. The incident occurred at about 12:30 a.m. July 21.

A man arrested at Ramona and Solano was found to have a Contra Costa County no-bail warrant outstanding. The suspect allegedly threatened officers when arrested. Booking procedures were videotaped and placed in evidence. During the search of the suspect, a crack pipe was found.

A suspicious person reported sitting in a vehicle in the middle of the street in the 1000 block of Peralta was contacted by police. The Berkeley man was found to have an outstanding warrant of \$811 from the Oakland P.D.

Albany officers assisted the Berkeley P.D. in pursuit of a vehicle on Harrison Street, heading toward UC Village. The man was

stopped on Eighth Street between Riley and Monroe at about 10 p.m. on July 20. The Albany officers assisted officers from Berkeley in removing the man from the vehicle and taking him into custody.

The City of Albany located just 11 benches from the Albany Middle School park area last week. New information was reported to the police department that seven aluminum tables also been stolen.

In vehicle code violations stops, one man stopped at 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue at 10:35 p.m. on July 24 found to have a crack pipe in door handle of his vehicle. Oakland man, stopped at 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue and Pomona, was found to have outstanding warrants from Berkeley P.D. and the Oakland P.D., totaling \$2,297.

A man was arrested at 10 a.m. on July 26 when he was found sleeping in a car that had been reported stolen to the San Francisco P.D. The man was found on Second Street; there was minor damage to the 1981 Lumina in his possession (a car).

An unknown burglar broke door bolt to gain entry into a Cafe, ripping the screen and door. The thief conducted a search; unreported loss.

Cash was stolen from a burglary at Al's Big Burgers on the night of June 24.

There were two residential burglaries reported. An alarm machine was taken in one; laundry, garage items in another.

St. Mary's High School was victimized by several acts of vandalism.

On July 21, a resident of Solano Avenue apartment building found another person's car in his stall and decided to do something about it. The man went to push the car out, sitting in the driver's seat. But the vehicle led onto the crest of the hill, the door open, then onto a walk and into a light pole. A 1982 Toyota Celica was taken away as a hazard.

### Businesses hit by burglars lose equipment, cash

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Three commercial burglaries were reported.

Someone kicked open the front door to Plaza Dental X-Ray and Photographing during the night of July 15 and stole computer components and a microwave.

At the Forum Club, a burglar hid inside until closing then forced his way into the office. The thief opened a strong box, stealing the cash inside. The incident occurred between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on July 14.

An open door to the social hall was the method of entry for a burglar who stole cash and gift certificates from a safe at St. Jerome's Church. The thief had to force open a closet door with a screwdriver to reach the safe; the incident occurred between July 5 and 7.

A wallet was taken from the

front counter at Bahman Master Tailor on July 23 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.; money was stolen from a work station at Classy Nail on July 20 between 2:15 and 2:40 p.m.

At residences, a tent was stolen from a Kearney Street backyard during the daytime on July 18 (1500 block); checks were reported stolen from a mailbox in the 600 block of Kearney Street on the same day.

A pair of tennis shoes valued at \$70 was taken from a porch in the 100 block of Carmel Avenue on July 18; the theft was witnessed; the suspect threw the shoes into some bushes. He was subsequently arrested.

After several unwanted guests left a room at the Travelodge motel, the responding officer discovered a loaded firearm in the room. The incident occurred at

1:57 a.m. on July 19.

A Richmond man was taken into custody for evading police after he avoided an officer's pursuit. The suspect did not stop either to the police sirens or lights. The arrest was made by Officer Navellier, June 28.

Two residential burglaries were reported. A home in the 1000 block of Liberty Street was entered through an open door at 20, between 4:20 and 4:30 p.m.; a camera was stolen.

A home in the 500 block of Kearney Street was entered the same day, between 5:30 and 6 p.m., through an open door. Three rings were reported stolen.

American Savings Bank was vandalized with graffiti during the night of July 18.

Vehicles that were

See POLICE

# The Journal

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Send letters to Editor, The Journal, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito, CA 94530

Editorial Office: (510) 236-9243

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Home delivery subscriptions are available for \$20/year.



# publisher named chair of Chamber

Carolyn Younger

OAKLAND — Retaining small businesses and attracting major retailers to Oakland are the goals of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors. W.A. "Chip" Brown, this month named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Brown is also the publisher of the Journal and other newspapers in the Bay Area and around the

The Chamber, representing 400 members, serves as an advocate to efforts by Oakland's city government to enhance Oakland's economic well-being, Brown said. Brown said that the single biggest business challenge facing the city is to develop an economic environment attractive to major retailers while encouraging small businesses to remain. "If we can do the positive image will come

As chairman, Brown coordinates the Chamber's 32 vol-

unteer board members and its five departments dealing with Chamber membership as well as Oakland's economic development, small businesses, community affairs and public information.

A member of the Chamber since 1985, Brown said he has sensed an increased breadth to the organization in recent years.

Not only does the Chamber "reflect fully the diverse ethnic makeup of the city," the business group, which this year has an operating budget of \$1.1 million, has taken an active role in all areas affecting the city's social and economic climate, he said.

Brown comes to the chairmanship with more than 30 years' experience in the newspaper business.

A graduate of El Cerrito High School and the University of Oregon, Brown spent his after-school hours and summer vacations working at the Richmond Independent

for his father, publisher Warren Brown.

His early experience took him from the composing room to the editorial, advertising and accounting departments. Brown wrapped up his career at the Independent as a labor coordinator for 11 unions.

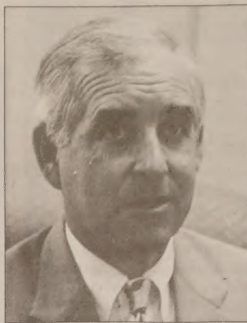
He was also a reporter for the now defunct Berkeley Gazette.

Today, Brown and his wife, Mary, are the owners of 18 newspapers. In the East Bay, they own The Montclairian, the Journal, the Piedmonter, the Berkeley Voice and the recently acquired Alameda Journal.

Brown also serves on the executive committee of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and is co-owner of Grant Miller Mortuary.

"My children like to say I'm a consensus builder," said Brown, who believes his greatest strength is a sense of organization.

His colleagues agree.



W.A. 'Chip' Brown

"I think we're in luck," said the Chamber's president and chief economic officer, Admiral Robert Toney. "It's obvious that he cares very much about Oakland, very deeply about the city, and he is concentrating on how to rebuild the city's retail areas."

## El Cerrito welcomes new Target store

### Shoppers glad to spend locally

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — In the last year since she moved to El Cerrito from Chicago, Jennifer Oh has shopped at Hilltop Mall in Richmond, at San Pablo's K-Mart store, and has even gone out to the Target store in Walnut Creek a couple of times. But when Target's new El Cerrito store opened last week, she was happy for an option to shop in close to home.

"This is so much more convenient," she said. "There's been nothing convenient at this level." Oh found some furniture that she liked and found the staff to be helpful; she plans to be back.

"It's a really nice store," she said. "I think this is probably good for the city of El Cerrito."

That's what the City Council and the redevelopment agency is hoping: that the store will be good for El Cerrito, improving its image (the 87,000-square-foot store has an up-to-date appearance, with carefully chosen colors, a well-organized parking lot and a large brick entryway) and bringing shoppers and their sales tax revenues to El Cerrito.

To show their support, several council and staff members, as well as Mayor Norma Jellison, attended a special open house the night before the store was opened to the public. City officials, employees, their friends and families got to check out the new store, shop and listen to welcoming music provided by the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts

Jazz Ensemble.

The mood was definitely upbeat, and employees were enthusiastic.

Part of that attitude comes from Target University, a training program designed as much to encourage team spirit and employee enthusiasm as to teach specific job requirements.

"In one activity, we all held hands in a circle and had to pass two hula hoops back to the person they started with to learn teamwork," said Rahima Lopez, who said she really enjoyed the experience. Target is her first real job after graduating from El Cerrito High School, and she plans to stay for a long time.

Larry Duenas has been with Target for five years at its Walnut Creek store. He started out as a trucking loader and has worked himself up to an area specialist in toys and seasonal products. He's now come to El Cerrito.

The customers Duenas encountered at the opening seemed happy with the store, he said. "They've been waiting for this to happen. Since the first day we've been up, they've been knocking on the door to ask if we're open. El Cerrito needed a large retail store."

About 90 percent of Target's employees are new, about 10 percent come from other stores, said district manager Dave Eske. The store is the 18th store to be opened in the Bay Area. By the end of 1992, there will be 508 stores in 32 states; the first stores opened in California in 1983.

The El Cerrito store is open seven days a week.

## Albany school board raises residential fees

Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — By unanimous vote the school board last week raised fees on new residential construction in the city from \$1.56 per square foot to \$1.65 and new commercial and industrial construction from 26 cents to 27 cents. The new fees become effective in 60 days.

Based on the premise that new construction brings new students into the district, the developer fees, also called school facilities fees, are dedicated to financing new buildings, renovating old ones and improving school grounds in anticipation of increased enrollments.

"We have a well-documented need for more facilities for our growing school population," said school district Superintendent J. Dale Hudson. "We've grown by over 300 students in the past six years and will continue to grow for several years to come."

Authorized by the State Allocation Board, collection of the developer fees was initiated by the school board in early 1990. Up to March of this year, the district collected \$62,105. The 5.8 percent raise in fees will generate \$1,010,000 by 1995 and another \$886,000 by 2010.

The income figures are based on 1991 Albany draft General Plan estimates of 222 new single family units and 526 multi-family units. City planners also estimated 60 second-story additions, which are assessed the fee on new habitable space over 500 square feet, would be built between 1989 and 1995.

Hudson said proceeds from the fees were used at the MacGregor School, which was reopened to elementary students three years ago, to resurface the playground and buy new play equipment. Two

See SCHOOLS on page 12

## HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

### NOW THRU AUGUST 8TH

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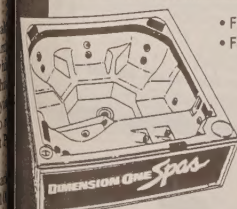
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## Albany Chamber of Commerce

### Installation of the 1992-93 officers and board

By Fern Luoma

"It is important to continue to work closely with the city to promote business in Albany for those who are here and for those we can attract, so we can improve our sales tax base," newly elected Albany Chamber of Commerce president Deirdre Wallace told the 50 guests attending the chamber's installation dinner on July 15.

"We have done a good job this year with Albany's development brochure being published for the city to encourage new businesses, and the design guidelines for the San Pablo Avenue Design Plan Workshop, scheduled for Aug. 17."

Wallace plans more business promotions for Albany businesses and encourages input from all merchants as to what type of promotion they would like to participate in. She spoke of everyone working together to keep Albany afloat and to keep businesses profiting.

In conclusion, Wallace stressed the importance of the chamber continuing working with the city and all the business interests in town to maintain a healthy city.

Retiring president Mary Weiland recapped her year in office and thanked all who served during her term. She was especially proud of chairing the

Albany Spring Arts Festival, which appears to have become an annual event.

Installing the officers, new board of directors and those reelected was Jerome Blank, who was one of the reelected board members. Serving with Wallace are first vice president Jewel Okawachi (D&S Composing Service); second vice president Bob Gordon (Gordon's Piano Shop); third vice president Robert Wolf (R.A.W. Concepts); and treasurer Elisabeth Bell. New directors include Joe Sio (Joe Sio Chevrolet); Jeff Butler (Century Cable); and Raymond Grassi, commercial property owner. Reelected were Russell Kierce (Russell Kierce Realtor) and Blank (Jerome Blank Realty). Wallace owns and operates Wild Wools and Wild Wools Design.

The barbecue dinner was held at Memorial Park with Albany Fire Chief Mike Koepke and Rotary president Don Tennenbaum (NTT Travel) doing the cooking. Assisting with food preparation were Okawachi, Bell and Wallace.

#### Albany Lions and Lioness Installations

The Albany Lions and Lioness Club installations were held last month, both honoring members for volunteer activities for the past

year and welcoming new officers and members to the board of directors.

The Lions group gathered for dinner at Treasure Island with past president Charles McCain as master of ceremonies. Club president Roger Duhem presented the "Lion of the Year" award to Al Caruso, and a "Distinguished Service" award to Fred Runnion. Members receiving special service awards include Ray Joyce, Ralph Leon, Carl Gregsby, Elwood Bridges and president-elect Richard Sanderson.

Entertainment was provided by Sanderson's wife, Jo Anna, who sang "Climb Every Mountain" and led the group in "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Installing the incoming officers and board members was past district governor Vic Touriel. The 1992-93 officers are Sanderson, president; Robert Nichols, first vice president; Robert Uhrhammer, second vice president; Bill Johnson, secretary; Alan Caruso, treasurer; Gregsby, tail twister; and Bridges, lion tamer.

The new board of directors are Arthur Longpre, Hubert "Red" Call, J. Henry Kruse, Jr., Elliott Jones, Michael Miller, Dunhem and McCain.

Upon receiving his gavel,



Jerome Blank, left, hands the gavel to Deirdre Wallace as Russell Kierce, Jewel Okawachi and Raymond Grassi look on.

Sanderson thanked everyone for giving him the privilege to serve as the club's president. "Fasten your seat belts," he said. "We are going to take off. Hopefully I will be in the position that Duhem is in now. Very quickly, with the help of God and you, my fellow Lions, we can make a difference."

The Albany Lions Club's motto is "The Club That Knows How."

Flynn and was awarded the honor of earning a plaque for "The Lioness of the Year" from her club. Installing officer was 4C3 District president-elect Zelda Hamphery.

In closing remarks Flynn said, "My goal is to make a difference in our community for this year. With the club membership assistance, membership will be one of the main priorities."

## Home business permit denied

### Trend in home businesses may call for code revision

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Finding that Planning and Zoning Commission approval of a home occupation permit allowing parenting classes at 1115 Cornell Ave. stretched past policy too far, the City Council Monday night overturned the commission's decision on an appeal by Planning Director Claudia Cappio.

"The approval of this use permit is the first time that up to 20 adults per week will be attending classes within a residential district," Cappio told the council.

The approval "constitutes a significant policy change and City Council review is warranted," she said. The city code limits home businesses to "one customer per week" and sets standards to preserve Albany's neighborhood character.

While many praised the applicant and leader of classes in "Respectful Parenting," Leah Statman, for her character and the value of the service she provides, others said during the public hearing that traffic in the neighborhood is already too congested.

Two home occupation permits exceeding the "one customer per week" rule have been granted in the past 10 years. One, a Chinese cooking class with five students once a week, was shortlived. A psychotherapist was allowed three clients a day at Key Route and Washington when the Planning Commission found that plenty of parking was available on the surrounding neighborhood streets.

These businesses, as well as the parenting classes under appeal, came to attention of the city through neighbors' complaints.

The Statman approval set a

precedent which could create future problems for the city, according to Cappio. "Although there have only been two other similar permits granted, staff receives many inquiries about this kind of use in a residence, particularly from psychotherapists," she said.

Planning and Zoning Vice Chair Steve Barton, calling Statman a responsible applicant who had "passed all the tests," said the permit was "not starting us down a slippery slope." Planning and Zoning Chairman Ann Berry said, however, the precedent was dangerous and added, "Are we going to make decisions on the basis of whether the applicant looks respectful?"

"It's not a question of whether the applicant is performing a marvelous service," said Council-

See PERMIT, page 12

## El Cerrito honors Rotary

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Mayor Norma Jellison, on behalf of the City of El Cerrito, presented a formal commendation to the Rotary Club at the City Council's July 20 meeting.

Members of the Rotary Club, President Gary Buffon and member Lee Prutton were all recognized for their "invaluable service" to the community in expanding their Wine and Arts

Festival on July 4 and 5 to compensate for the loss of the traditional city-sponsored celebration.

Prutton had chaired the festival which the group decided to do when the council cut \$100,000 from the community services budget. Pool hours, certain sports programs, and city events like the annual Halloween Party and July 4th celebration were cut due to loss of the fee.

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## El Cerrito Newsline

### Police department continuing staff reductions

Eileen Duffy

On June 15 the City Council adopted the city's 1992-93 budget which made substantial cuts in services and staff. This article is the fifth in a series that will inform you about the specific impact of these cuts in the year that started July 1. Previous articles told you about the effects on senior services, recreational and childcare programs, maintenance services, and building engineering and planning services. This article discusses the city's police services.

#### Police Department

Public safety is the community's and the City Council's highest priority, and that's the way it must be. When deep cuts are necessary, however, and when 10 percent of the city's discretionary budget pays for public safety-related services, even police and fire departments are affected. The city's discretionary budget is that part of the \$11 million general fund budget that is not designated for specific purposes. Not included in the discretionary budget, for example, are gas tax monies that must be used for streets, or recreation fees which must be used for recreation programs, or debt service pension fund payments. Police Department staffing is down three officers this fiscal year — two patrol officers and one investigative officer — from the number authorized last year.

#### Officers on the Street

There are now fewer officers on the street. During the latter part of fiscal year 1991-92, management decided not to fill a patrol position recently vacated. Revenues were not coming in at the level projected and it was necessary to reduce expenditures. With the successful protest of the fire suppression benefit assessment, the City Council decided to leave this patrol officer position vacant in the new budget and to eliminate one additional filled position. Two officers were taken off the beat.

#### Investigations

Another position held vacant from last year and not filled this year is an investigative officer. This officer primarily investigated narcotics-related crimes. Because there is a joint state/county/city narcotics program, Police Chief Dan Givens thought there would be very little impact from this cut in the up-coming fiscal year. Now, just a few weeks later, the picture has changed. Additional reductions in investigative services may be needed so that patrol services can be kept as close to normal staffing as possible.

#### Service Impact

It is difficult to demonstrate the impact of taking two officers off the street. When you call 911, police officers will respond immediately. Emergency response is still the highest priority. If you are in danger, the police will respond immediately. If you have been the victim of a theft sometime during the night, however, you may have to be patient; the police will get there when they can. The response to non-emergency situations will occur as time permits.

Safety reasons require a minimum number of police officers per shift. With three fewer officers now available, these safety reasons will require that the remaining staff work some overtime. If the level of overtime that is required becomes excessive, it potentially can have a negative impact on the officers, such as a higher incidence of illness, injury or accidents. Medical and liability claims are inevitable, and insurance costs may escalate.

#### State Budget Impact

Serious consequences for the city are anticipated from the state budget-balancing process. For example, services or programs that are likely to be reduced sharply or eliminated include county and state crime lab services and the county/state/city narcotics program. All fees for services are likely to increase, including county jail booking fees and fees for blood tests (to test for alcohol or drugs).

These costs could not be anticipated at the time the city prepared and adopted its budget, therefore, there are no funds budgeted to pay for these additional costs of "doing business." Obviously, police management, supervisors, officers and civilian staff will continue to be concerned about the most efficient and cost-effective method of delivering police services.



Troop 104's newest Eagle Scouts: Garrett Schlegel, left, Bradley Restel, Marker Lovell, Justin Bartholomew, Andrew Buff, Peter Stout.

## Troop 104's newest Eagle Scouts

EL CERRITO — With 54 Eagles, Troop 104 has averaged more than one Eagle Scout per year during its 53-year history. The troop honored its 49th through 52nd Eagle Scouts at a recent and rare Quad Eagle Court at Camp Hermes in El Cerrito.

Marker Lovell, Jr., earned 22 merit badges, including Indian Lore and Study and Motorboating, and received a plaque from the troop for serving as senior patrol leader.

His grandmother gave him the inspiration for his Eagle Scout Project: renovating the teepee-like structure at the park as well as repainting the sign at the entrance. In his Scouting Autobiography he concluded, "Scouts offer a source for morals, ranking in society, personal discovery, mentors, fun, exhilaration and so much else that the public school system of today simply can't offer."

It is his sincere hope that the

never joined Troop 104."

Lovell played on the El Cerrito High varsity football team. He plans to major in political science at UC-Davis. He is the son of Marker, Sr., and Jan Lovell of El Cerrito.

Peter Stout earned 21 merit badges, including Indian Lore and Geology, with patrol leader and quartermaster among his leadership positions. An old family photograph of him with his brother at Canyon Trail Park sparked the idea for his Eagle Scout Services Project: renovating the teepee-like structure at the park as well as repainting the sign at the entrance.

In his Scouting Autobiography he concluded, "Scouts offer a source for morals, ranking in society, personal discovery, mentors, fun, exhilaration and so much else that the public school system of today simply can't offer."

It is his sincere hope that the

troop will live on with the same strength, vigor and pride that I've always known, and that we as Eagles, Scouters and society will preserve this great institution for the growth of boys."

Stout was technical director for the drama department at El Cerrito High. He plans to attend Westmont College in Santa Barbara. He is the son of Loren and Alisa Stout of El Cerrito.

Justin Bartholomew earned 21 merit badges, including Skiing and Oceanography. Among his leadership positions were patrol leader and den chief for Pack 104.

His Eagle service project was to plant shrubs in a planting circle at Madera Elementary School in El Cerrito. His project also involved putting in a wood barrier along a planting strip near the playground.

He wrote in his Scouting Auto-

See SCOUTS on page 12



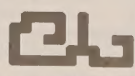
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# Political pundits discuss bizarre 1992 campaign

## 'Anything can happen this year,' they say

By Michael Bazeley

President Bush is in big trouble politically, the United States is poised for historic change, and Bill Clinton and Al Gore seem eerily similar to student body presidents. That, anyway, is the contention of three political pundits who rolled into town last Wednesday to address a crowd of about 500 Oakland business leaders.

The three commentators—Paul Duke, Hedrick Smith and Howard Fineman—can normally be found every Friday night on PBS television, analyzing the news of the week from the nation's capital on the long-running show "Washington Week In Review." Last week, though, they brought their collective acerbic wit and prognostication skills to Mills College for Civic Bank of Commerce's Business Forum.

Flanked on the college's Music Hall stage by two large sculpted bald eagles, the panelists kept the audience—CivicBank employees, shareholders, and clients—entertained with political anecdotes and quips. But they also offered up opinions on the serious issues of the day, notably the presidential campaign.

Duke, who has hosted *Washington Week In Review* the last 18 of the show's 25 years, said 1992 is a unique campaign season, what with Ross Perot's aborted campaign and the number of women running for office nationwide.

"It seems anything can happen this year on the race to the White House," he said.

The speakers were a study in contrast. Duke displayed the genial professionalism that has made him a successful television veteran. Smith demonstrated the thought-provoking analysis of international and domestic affairs that earned him a Pulitzer Prize while with the New York Times. And Fineman entertained with his biting wit and steady stream of jokes.

Fineman, who is the chief political correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine, provided the most sarcastic—and humorous—perspective on presidential politics.

"The economy is the key," he told the audience. "Bill Clinton has a 35-page proposal which is his economic plan. If you read the fine print it's not a very bold document. It basically sidesteps the deficit like a torador in a bull fight, and it does not, in my view, confront the tough problems we face in a frontal way."

"But then again neither does George Bush, who to me seems to have turned the old Navy motto on its head. His motto is 'Don't just do something. Stand there.' People will be willing to try the alternative if George Bush doesn't stand up to the plate and do it soon."

All three agreed that the sluggish economy is seriously damaging Bush politically, and that Clinton stands to benefit from the president's perceived inaction on the issue.

"There's something about dropping about 50 points in the polls in the last seven months that adversely affects the spirit of presidents," Fineman said. "He's feeling a little political upset stomach. I also don't think he has settled in his own mind, other than having the job, why he needs to be president for the good of the country for the next four years...He's been the 'in-basket' president. But he's got to be something more than that now."

With the restlessness of the American voter in mind, the presidential candidates this year have embraced the theme of change. Both Clinton and Bush have tried furiously in recent months to portray themselves as "agents of change."

But according to Smith, author of a book about the Washington political establishment, Bush will have a tough time affecting any significant change if he's re-elected. "I don't think George Bush will really be an agent for change. He's too comfortable operating in the status quo and I think that's where he will remain. I think the change will start to come from the states," not the federal government.

Smith added that, for real change to occur, there has to be a coalition of the president and the leaders in Congress to enact legislation.

"It's only when you get that kind of coalition government that things work. And I don't hear any rhetoric

in the campaign that is honestly addressing that issue. So I see chance of its happening is rather minimal."

Still, Smith thinks the current economic stagnation in the U.S. perfectly positioned the country for a period of historic change.

Smith, who also wrote the best-selling book "The Russians," likened the situation to that of Russia, which is struggling to adapt to a market-based economy. Though the transformation is going slowly, Smith said, the Russians are at least embracing the concept of change.

"Can we learn from them?" Smith asked. "Do we have the courage to tackle our economic problems? Are we as ready as the Russians to grapple with serious problems? We need a 'perestroika' of our own."

Besides George Bush, the other loser of the evening appeared to be Ross Perot. Despite the would-be candidate's insistence that he intends to remain a political force in the campaign, the panelists said he was all but washed up.

"Perot was going to be the 'it won't-be-pretty candidate,'" Fineman said. "I don't see him being able to portray the moral conscience of politics now that he has quit. He's going to stand on the sidelines, he says, and make judgments."

"People—even his own supporters—are going to say, 'if you are so judgmental, why aren't you in the race?' Without him, his supporters can't organize a two-car funeral, in my view."

Duke said the he believes the billionaire's economic plan, while fiscally sound in some regards, would not have stood a chance with Congress.

"I think some of his ideas were okay," said Duke. "But I'm not sure they were that politically realistic. It's one thing to have a plan. It's another thing to have it approved by Congress. And he would have had tough sledding with some of those ideas."

Nevertheless, Fineman thought Perot had contributed to politics, even if not in the way the Texas businessman had originally hoped.

"I think Ross Perot getting out

of the presidential race the way he did serves to make real politicians look good, if only by comparison," Fineman said. "Because at least they're honest about what they're up to."

Despite the gloomy predictions about the Bush campaign, the speakers noted that Clinton is still no shoo-in to ascend to the presidency.

"Presidential politics is about three things," Fineman said. "Trust, character, and what will they do about the economy and jobs. You can't get to the economy and jobs question until you satisfy those first two concerns. And I think those are Clinton's biggest liabilities."

All three speakers agreed that economy will remain the dominant issue in the campaign. And not just domestic economics. As the world shifts rapidly toward a global economy, typical foreign policy issues such as security are being replaced by concern over the United States' role in the world market.

"Foreign policy now is foreign economic policy, and foreign economic policy is a gut domestic political issue which is going to figure one way or another (in the campaign)," Smith said. "How do we cope with the Japanese? How do we cope with Europe? Both candidates are going to have to deal with that issue. You're going to demand it. We're going to demand it."

Of course, no political discussion these days can take place without the subject of Dan Quayle eventually



President Bush is in for a fight, say panelists.

cropping up. The audience had plenty of questions about whether Bush would keep Quayle as vice president. As Fineman noted, the president seemed to resolve that issue last week.

"The president said close the door on Dan Quayle leaving," he noted. "George Bush having moved his lips once, in a very historic way, he's not going to do it again. So we're stuck with Dan Quayle. Will Dan Quayle drag him down? No. It's up to George

Bush to give the economy a change. In the end, it doesn't matter that much. You don't win an election with a vice president.

But Fineman couldn't resist one last dig in at the guerded vice-president. "What if Bush's second-in-command is 'stupid,'" Fineman quipped. "I'm vice president and you're not."

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## Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

For the month of August, Northminster Presbyterian Church, 1445 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, will share worship on Sunday morning with the Lutheran Community of the Resurrection. Worship will begin at 10 a.m. instead of the usual 10:30. The summer children's program, as well as nursery care, will be provided. The Rev. John Rische (LCR) will preach on the Rev. Carol Wickersham (NM) will preach on the middle two Sundays, Aug. 16 and 23. On Aug. 30, the Rev. Ron Remmer, former pastor of the Lutheran congregation and good friend of Northminster, will deliver the sermon.

• Once again, the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley and the Arlington Community Church will work together to sponsor a summer fund raiser for the Richmond Souper Center.

This year's event will be held Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at First Unitarian. Folk singer Tom Hunter will perform in concert.

The first part of the program will be for children (of all ages). Following an intermission, during which refreshments will be served, the second part of the program will be presented for adults. Childcare will be available by reservation; the deadline for childcare is Aug. 5 — call 525-0302.

• The Christ Lutheran Church Women are sponsoring a trip to the Lawrence Hall of Science on Aug. 15, leaving at 10:45 a.m. Admission to the exhibits is \$4 adults, \$3 seniors/children over seven years. For information, call 232-9119 after 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 14.

It's Lutheran Day with the Oakland A's on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Coliseum. At 1:05 p.m., the A's meet the Cleveland Indians. A free pre-game BBQ is offered by Safeway and the A's to the first 10,000 ticket holders who go through the line.

Aid Association for Lutherans Branch #3077 has plenty of discount tickets; total sales will be matched to fund several special projects. There are 800 second deck seats (\$11) and 1,700 third deck seats (\$7) available. Make out

checks to AAL Branch #3077, and mail to AAL Branch #3077, c/o The Rev. Russell H. Howen, 2350 Harbor View Dr., Martinez, CA 94553. For information, call 228-5120.

• Slides from around the world will be shown throughout August at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center, which offers activities each Monday morning, followed by a lunch (make reservations by 10:30 a.m.) and program. Aug. 3, Jackie Hetman will show slides of her Norwegian cruise.

• SonMountain begins Monday, Aug. 3 at El Cerrito's Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe. The five-day Vacation Bible School is offered for ages 3 through 6th grade.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. It is preferable to register early for the course, which offers songs, skits, crafts, games and recreation. The life-related Bible study will concentrate on the book of Proverbs and Christ's life.

Call 525-9004 or 525-1078 to register.

• Holocaust Survivors, a series of

portraits by Jeremy D. Sutton, will be on display in the lobby of the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center through Aug. 28. All the portraits were drawn from life in single sittings. They are primarily oil pastel, some with gouache and Xerox transfer, some include images and poems relating to the particular subjects' own experiences during World War II.

For Sutton, "the people in these portraits represent a living link with a passage of history...where the millions who did not survive would also have been ordinary people living out their lives." The portraits are "part of the record of what occurred, a visual testimony to the survivors."

Sutton, who received his BA with Honors from Oxford University, has had numerous selected gallery showings around the Bay Area, and was awarded first place in the Emma Goldman Papers Poster Design Competition in 1989.

The exhibit was organized by the Jewish Arts Community of the Bay (J.A.C.O.B.) with the cooperation of the Holocaust Oral History Project. The

public is invited to a reception on Tuesday, Aug. 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The BRJCC is wheelchair accessible and located at 1414 Walnut St. (at Rose), Berkeley. For further information, call 848-0237.

• "Secret Jews: Past and Present" is scheduled for this Sunday, Aug. 2 at the BRJCC. The program occurs in conjunction with the Jewish Film Festival; *The Last Maranos* will play at 6:30 p.m. at the UC Theater on University Ave. The documentary film depicts how the 15th-century Jews in Spain and Portugal converted to Catholicism to avoid persecution but continued to secretly practice Judaism.

A bagel brunch begins at the BRJCC at 11 a.m. and is followed by a talk by Tony Sanchez, who will discuss the period of his life he spent as a Converso, secretly practicing Judaism with his family in New Mexico. Brunch only is \$5 members, \$6 public.

Brunch and a reserved film ticket is \$10 members, \$11 public. For reservation and information, call 848-0237.

CHABAD of the East Bay is offering a Hebrew Reading Crash Course to the entire Jewish community, in conjunction with the National Jewish Outreach Program. In just five 1-1/2 hour free weekly lessons to be offered at Chabad house, 2643 College Ave., Berkeley, students will have the opportunity to learn the beauty of the Hebrew language by achieving the mastery of the Hebrew alphabet.

The program was developed by Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald, founder of the National Jewish Outreach Program; over 30,000 people have taken the lessons in the past three years. It is an innovative program, designed to be painless, free, and one in which even the most die-hard language phobic will excel. The program is being offered at synagogues and community centers throughout the United States.

Call now to register for the course, which begins in Berkeley on Sunday, Aug. 23. To register call Chabad of the East Bay at 540-5824 or the National Jewish Outreach Program at 1-800-44-HEBREW(W).

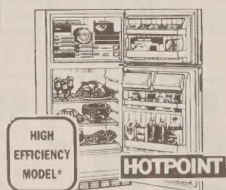
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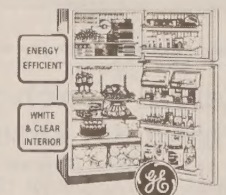
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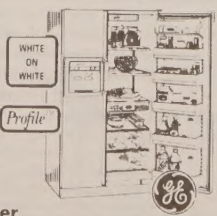
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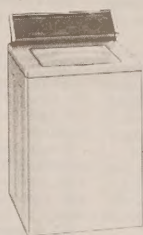
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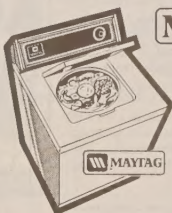
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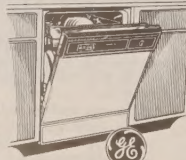
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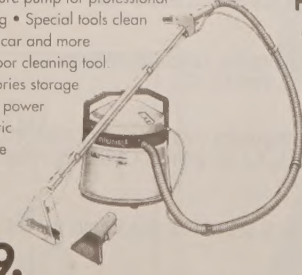


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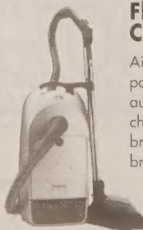


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## Goings On About Town

## Performances

**Actors Ensemble** of Berkeley presents "Coastal Disturbances," a modern love story by Tina Howe, Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 8 and on Aug. 6. Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck, 528-5620.

**Maybeck Recital Hall** presents Gene Harris on piano Monday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. \$20. The session will be recorded for the Concord Jazz Series "Live at Maybeck Recital Hall," 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, 848-3228.

**Theater of the Blue Rose** presents Larry Shue's *The Nerd* July 31 and Aug. 1, 7-8, 14-16. Performances at 8:30 p.m. except 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. \$5; no reservations. 2525 Eighth St., Berkeley.

**"Woody Guthrie's American Song,"** a production based on the words and songs of Woody Guthrie, at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre, 2025 Addison St., through Aug. 9. The show runs through Fri./Sat. \$29; Sun./Tues./Wed./Thurs., \$23; matinees, \$21. Discounts for students, seniors at matinees and rush half-hour before show times. 845-4700.

**Dear Master**, starring Ken Grantham and Barbara Oliver, is at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 20. L.J.G. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Orinda. \$15-\$25. 548-9666.

**California Shakespeare's Macbeth** previews Aug. 5 and 6; runs Aug. 7 through Sept. 5. *The Tempest* runs through Aug. 23; *The Merchant of Venice* through Aug. 20. L.J.G. Bruns III Memorial Amphitheatre, Orinda. \$15-\$25. 548-9666.

**Ashkenaz** hosts Five Year Plan and Voodoo Motel tonight at 9 p.m., \$5-10; Rhythm & Steel (11:30 p.m.) and P.J. (9:30 p.m.) July 31, 9:30 p.m.; and California Cajun Orchestra Aug. 1, 9:30 p.m., \$8; Pan Ramajay, Aug. 2, 8 p.m., \$6; Jazayer, Aug. 4, 9:30 p.m., \$5, preceded by Greek dance lesson; Los Pinkys Aug. 5, 9 p.m., \$5. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 526-5054.

**Starry Plough** hosts a record release party for Celtic band Tempest Aug. 1, 9:30 p.m. \$5. 841-2082.

**UC Summer Symphony** presents its annual concert at Hertz Hall July 31 at 8 p.m. \$2.

**Anna's** features jazz and blues with Dianna Perry and Anna De Leon Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sally Hannah-Rhine, Susie Laraine and De Leon perform Sundays at 7 p.m. 6420 Shattuck Ave., Oakland. 655-5900.

**Young Musicians Program** at UCB features a performance of new music written by advanced students in composition Aug. 5 at 3 p.m. Hertz Hall, UCB. Free; donations welcome.

**Freight and Salvage**, 1111 Addison St., Berkeley, presents Bare Essential and the Rowan Brothers tonight; Darryl Henriques, July 31; Rose Maddox, Aug. 1; Klezmania, Aug. 2; Best of the Hoos — Classical Trash, Patrick Landeza, Galivan Burwell, Aug. 4; The Austin Lounge

Lizards; Eric Blakely opens, Aug. 5. 548-7603.

**La Pena benefit** tonight with Venezuelan music by Noche Venezolana. 7:30 p.m. \$5-\$8. July 31; Peruvian music with PeruCanto. 8:30 p.m. \$8.

**Kimball's East** presents King Sunny Ade through Aug. 2. Emery Bay Public Market, Emeryville. 658-2555.

**UCB's Summer Playhouse** noon series continues with "Where the Cross is Made," through July 31; "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" Aug. 4-7. Zellerbach Playhouse, \$6/\$5/\$4. 642-8276.

**Cafe Bistro** at Restaurant Metropole presents Peter Cornell trio, Tuesdays; J. Massanari Trio, Wednesdays; James Casella Trio, Thursdays; Fred Lambersen Trio, Fridays; Patricia Bahia, Saturdays; Nick Clyde Trio, Sundays. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3080.

**Berkeley Improvisors** perform Wednesdays in August at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Theater opens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner; 7:30 p.m. performance. 548-5199.

## Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Making Strides Against Cancer** is a lake walk, food fest, health career fair at Oakland's Lake Merritt on Aug. 2, accompanied by the sound of the blues. Register for the fundraising walk at 11:30, one hour prior to start time. 832-7012.

**"Making Music With Recyclables"** happens 2 to 3 p.m. Aug. 2 and 9 when Megan Wolford shows children how to make instruments from recyclables at The Nature Company, 1999 El Dorado, Berkeley. Reserve a place at 524-6336.

**The Alzheimer's Association** gives an update on Alzheimer's and genetic concerns Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. (800)942-1333.

**"A Career in Nonprofit Management"** will be discussed Aug. 4, noon to 1 p.m. at Turning Point Career Center, \$3 *Damn Good Resume Guide* author Yana Parker presents a workshop on resume writing Aug. 5, 7-9 p.m. The center is University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 848-6370.

**"Being a Wise Medical Consumer"** will be discussed Aug. 6, 1-2:30 p.m. at Herrick Campus, Alta Bates Medical Center. Call 204-4475 to reserve a space.

**Women for Peace-East Bay** will hold its 13th anti-nuclear vigil at UC-Berkeley's west lawn, Oxford and Allison Way, Aug. 6, noon to 1 p.m. and Aug. 9, noon to 2 p.m.

**Berkeley Hiking Club** — Aug. 2: Lake Country Ramble, 8:30 a.m. Jim Compton (453-4367). Mini-hike: Berkeley Waterfront Park, 9:30 a.m. Lottie and Paul Rosen (526-1667).

**Project Talmud** begins Aug. 2 at Chabad of the East Bay. The program is designed for college students and others interested in traditional Jewish textual learning. Sunday, Aug. 2 the program is 8



The group Murasaki, which combines classical Japanese music with jazz and rock, plays at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday at Yoshi's NiteSpot, 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. Tickets are \$10, available at the door or by calling 652-9200.

a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. the rest of the week through Aug. 6. \$18 for Sunday only, \$36 for entire program, or \$5 per evening. 540-5824.

**Comic Book Show** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 2, features a charity art auction. \$3.50 admission. Scottish Rite Center, 1547 Lakeside Drive, Oakland. 222-8663.

**"Secret Jews: Past and Present"** is a special program Aug. 2 at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center in conjunction with the Jewish Film Festival. Bagel brunch and later, a film showing. For information and reservations call 848-0237. 1414 Walnut, Berkeley.

**At REI** this week master bike technician Rich Davies leads "Bicycle Maintenance 101." Aug. 2, 2-4 p.m. Please leave your bike at home. "Bicycling the World" with Sally Vantress is tonight's topic. 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Basic Yoga Workshops** are held Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. 2377 Virginia, Berkeley. \$8/\$5 (No one turned away for lack of funds.) 644-0184.

**Gathering Tribes** hosts Zinkala Cikala, an American drum group, July 31, 6:30 to 10 p.m. 1309 F Solano Ave., Albany. 528-9038.

**Beginning Quiltmaking** with Sally Collins runs Aug. 5 through Sept. 9 at New Places. \$50. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**Weaving, knitting, dollmaking, felt-making, dyeing** and classes for kids are available at Wild Wools, 966 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 525-9424.

**Sennin Foundation** non-violent martial arts classes for children are half price for the first month. New students begin first week of the month. Call 526-7518.

**Self-defense aerobics** with second-degree black-belt Eva Spencer is offered Fridays at Herobics, 9951 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. \$8. 524-8416.

**Growing Wild in Your Backyard** teaches kids how to make the most of a back yard. Ages 6 and up. July 26, 2-3 p.m. The Nature Company, 1999 El Dorado, Berkeley. 524-6336.

**Green Stuff Day Camp** at UC Botanical Garden is in session Aug. 3-14. Pre-register with Nancy Swearingen at 642-3352.

**Tour Berkeley Horticultural manager** Victor Yoo's rose farm and gardens on a UC Botanical Garden bus trip Aug. 6. \$65/50. Reservations required. 642-3343.

**Cody's Books** presents Bernie Zilberfeld, M.D., discussing his latest work, *The New Male Sexuality* Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Elmore Leonard reads from his latest, *Rum Punch*, Aug. 4, 8 p.m.

**UC Botanical Garden:** free docent tours take place each Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; meet at the Tour Orientation Center. General tours also available. The garden has extended hours through Labor Day; it will be open until 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. every day. Centennial Drive, Berkeley. 642-3343.

**Cody's for Kids** presents Lisa Klein and Jeff Karon of Dolphin Tales telling stories at 11 a.m. Aug. 1. 845-7852.

**City Commons Club's** noon luncheon

features Tony Tonitully on "Healing at Home: Trends in the Health Care Industry," July 31. 848-3533.

## Black Oak Exhibits

**Eau Show**, by Enabled Artists United, through Aug. 31 at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities. 551 23rd St., Richmond. 620-0290.

**Watercolor California '92** an exhibit including numerous East Bay artists, is at Jack London Village in Oakland July 31 through Aug. 31.

**Sculpture by Mapo** is at the FigTree Gallery, through Aug. 10, 2599 Eighth St., No. 42, Berkeley. 540-7843.

**"Ancient Walled Cities of Morocco"** is the title of Dan Julian's photo exhibit at Refractions through Aug. 22. 600 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 527-8664.

**"Material Dimension"** — works by Sara Bates, Harriette Estel Berman, Fran Martin, Patricia Ravarra, Rik Ritchie and Rene Young — is at Richmond Art Center. Also showing is "Spirit of El Salvador." Reception for both exhibits is Aug. 3, 5-7 p.m. Russell Herman's installation "Sun Sailer" is in the courtyard through Sept. 13. Civic Center Plaza. 620-6772.

**Ywing-Ming Yang** will show and demonstrate Series II of her Chinese brush painting through Aug. 4 at the Giorgi Gallery, 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. 849-4967.

**"Art Against the Blockade,"** presented by Taller Sin Fronteras, is La Pena's exhibit through Aug. 14. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Food for Thought**, an exhibition dealing with food in art and issues of abundance and scarcity, runs through Aug. 9. Contributions will be donated to organizations which feed the hungry. Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. 644-6893.

**Mary Mashuta's story quilts** are on display at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley, through Aug. 5. 527-6779.

**ACCI Gallery**, 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, presents an all-media exhibition of still-lives and landscapes by Rita Knudsen and Muriel Henriques; prints by Elizabeth Kavalier and photos by Kate Cameron through Aug. 16. Spotlight: Ron Simone, glass. 843-2527.



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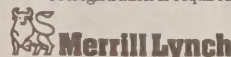
## Merrill Lynch presents Financial Discussions

A free Luncheon Seminar will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1992 at 12 noon at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center 1 Kaiser Plaza, Suite 2400 Ordway Building, Oakland, CA 94612

Topic: **ALLOCATING YOUR FUNDS IN A 3% CD ENVIRONMENT**

Discussion: **What percentage of your assets should be in bonds, equities and cash including 401K plans**

There will be a question and answer period. Sandwiches will be served. Please contact Judy Weil at (510) 208-3870. Preregistration is required and seating is limited.



## BROOKSIDE HOSPITAL COMMUNITY CARE AUGUST 1992

## New! — THE HEALTHY EATING COURSE

WED. SEPT. 9, 7-9 PM. — FREE INTRODUCTION SERIES BEGINS TUES. SEPT. 15, AFTERNOON & EVENING SESSIONS. 6 week workshop on diet & your risk of developing breast cancer. Hidden & added fat, shopping, cooking, & eating out.

## FUNCTIONAL IMAGING — JON TRAVIS, M.D.

WED. AUG. 5, 12:15 PM, BROOKSIDE AUDITORIUM. Nuclear medical imaging is using isotopes to make pictures of body functions. He will show how common tests are performed and interpreted. Tour of dept. available at the end of talk. (Follows FREE Blood Pressure Screening, 10 am-12 pm, sponsored by the Brookside Hospital Service.)

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# Regulations shape automakers' view of 21st century

Is the future arriving faster than we anticipated or have we simply been dreaming about a future that is about to happen?

Either way, we are heading into a future that is going to be quite different in terms of personal transportation — it's going to be quiet, clean and efficient. The federal government has told us that already.

California have now legislated to have percentages of new vehicles sold designated as non-polluting starting in 1997. By the year 2000, 20 percent of all new cars sold in Southern California will have to be either non-polluting or very low emissions vehicles.

The state of California has already ordered a large series of vehicles to try out various combinations, including a fleet of 5,000 electric vehicles from Renault and Ford to use in the cities.

This order caught Detroit a little short at the time, but don't think that U.S. automakers were unprepared. All the manufacturers have extensive design and research teams working on alternate fuels and electric powered automobiles. GM's latest showing is the delicious looking "Ultralite."

In the past the mere mention of alternative energy vehicles



Auto Scene

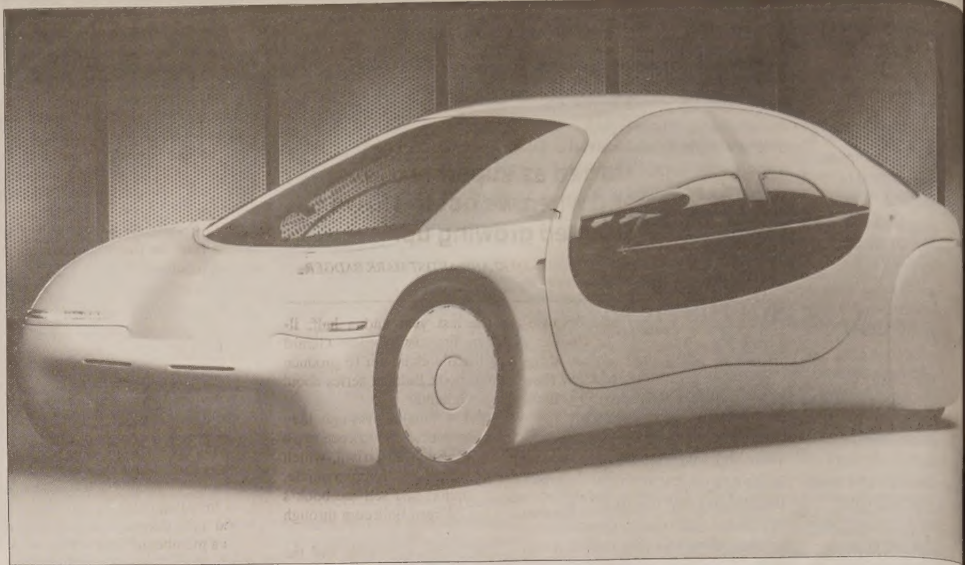
DAVID FETHERSTON

brought a shudder to the sensory nerve endings. These vehicles usually came with weird shapes because few projects had the budget to make the vehicle look right.

Charles Jordan, vice president of the Design Staff at General Motors, took this new project under his wing to see it through. He had overseen the Impact electric car which was a stylish and well executed design. Jordan's Impact had shown, powerfully, that alternate energy vehicles didn't have to mean "Ugly Duckling."

According to Jordan this single mind set was a powerful point in the design of the Ultralite. "We had to develop an efficient, aerodynamic package for four people that looked exciting."

Under the direction of James Bieck at Advanced Studio No. 2 the Ultralite was designed and built using the traditional method of experimental automobile con-



The GM Ultralite's three-cylinder engine gets 100 mpg and can reach a top speed of 135 mph.

struction. It moved rapidly from drawings to finished body and interior in five months.

The body is done in light weight carbon fiber with a low cowl and belt line to give the interior an

open and spacious feel. The design uses a monocoque tub like an Indy car with tunnel structure and removable tubular sub-frames to support the independent suspension and power train units.

The tub uses the skin as a stressed element and weighs in at an amazingly low 420 pounds. Apparently the designers were quite amazed at the structure's rigidity and found that it produced a cell that was equally as stiff as a steel structure of the same size.

Air springs produce ride quality and allow the computer to adjust the Ultralite's load level and ride angle for optimum drag efficiency.

The doors open gullwing-style allowing easy access to all four seating positions. Bieck was well aware that a low cd figure was a must and in the "tunnel" it came down to an amazingly low drag coefficient of 0.192.

These figures are wonderful considering that a regular Chevy Corsica, which is quite slippery looking, has a 0.314 cd. Convert these figure to energy use and the

real meaning of cd comes to life. The Ultralite requires only 4 horsepower to move it through the air at 55 mph while the Corsica requires 15 horsepower. The advantages and advantages are obvious.

One of the other key elements in this design are the 18 inch wheels which deliver a low rolling resistance using a tire specially developed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber for the project.

The chassis is laid out with a 110-inch wheel base running a 55 inch track at the front and a narrower 50-inch track at the rear.

The two-stroke three cylinder engine uses the latest in air assisted direct injection induction with stratified charge and computer controls. This drives the rear wheels through a modified Saturn four-speed automatic transmission.

The interior also features some very advanced materials. The seats are made of GM's own trick Duoflex fabric, an elastomer filament material that replaces conventional polyurethane foam with

a novel seat design that is lighter and lighter than traditional mobile seats. Other parts of advanced engineering packages include ABS brakes, heating, air conditioning and high energy discharge lamps with fiber optic distribution.

The team had a vision and technical figures which seem to add up to what they were looking for. The main aim was to produce a three-digit fuel economy from the Ultralite.

Their hard work has resulted in a vehicle which the team can produce 100 mile per gallon, deliver zero to 60 mph in 7.0 seconds and reach a top speed of 135 mph.

With figures like this the Ultralite is purely experimental. It's been done and as James Bieck, head of the Advanced Studio team, said: "The Ultralite is the beginning."

## Study shows 6 in 10 Californians unaware of their credit interest

Bay City News

A survey released in San Francisco shows that Californians are among the country's highest users and abusers of credit cards, and that many of them don't even know how much interest they are paying.

Some 25 percent of Californians have unpaid balances of more than \$1,000 on their credit cards, compared with a national average of 18 percent.

In the study, conducted by Princeton Research Associates for the American Express Co., 43 percent of people who responded said they are "on the edge," owing exactly what they can afford. And 14 percent of respondents said they were over their heads in debt.

Six in 10 Californians didn't know how much interest they paid

on credit card charges last year.

Half think that finding a credit card with a 16 percent annual interest or less would be difficult, according to the study.

The survey also says Californians believe consumer debt is second only to the federal budget deficit in hampering economic growth.

Researcher Edwin Slaughter said the telephone survey, which was conducted in June, consisted of 15 to 20 multiple choice-type questions to 2,044 respondents throughout California.

Interviews were conducted in English, Spanish, Korean, Mandarin and Cantonese.

Results showed that minorities in particular are paying interest charges, with 21 percent of African-American, 17 percent of Hispanics and 21 percent of Asians

and Pacific Islanders saying they have more debt than they can afford.

American Express officials say they commissioned the study to get a picture of financial problems facing Americans.

The survey revealed that Californians' spending habits are changing as the economic crisis continues, with some 40 percent reporting fewer visits to restaurants and fewer trips and vacations.

Slaughter said survey results indicate that though credit cards have a big impact on people's lives, the fact that people pay high interest isn't necessarily a part of regular everyday thinking.

Interest is also viewed as something that people feel they can't control, he said.

## Recyclers want to dispel pull tab hoax

Bay City News

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. says an odd-ball hoax involving pull tabs on aluminum beverage cans is scamming some consumers who have been led to believe they can collect a premium price on pull tabs alone.

"Some consumers," said Darryl L. Dabel, area business manager for Reynolds Recycling in Fremont, "are coming to our recycling centers with two-liter plastic soft-drink bottles filled with pull tabs. They have been led to

believe they can get as much as \$150 for the filled containers.

"This rumor is completely untrue," Dabel says Reynolds recycling centers buy pull tabs at the going rate for scrap aluminum.

"Consumers will make the most money if they leave the pull tabs attached to their cans.

The whole can earns its California redemption value plus an increment for the value of the aluminum," he said.

Dabel said the "pull tabs by the liter" rumor may have its genesis

in a long-lived hoax about aluminum pull tabs being exchangeable for time on a kidney dialysis machine for a needy person.

Dabel says no such program has ever existed.

But to squelch that rumor, Reynolds and the National Kidney Foundation have set up a plan for consumers to donate proceeds from recycling the entire can to the National Kidney Foundation.

For more information on aluminum recycling, call Reynolds at (800) 228-2525.

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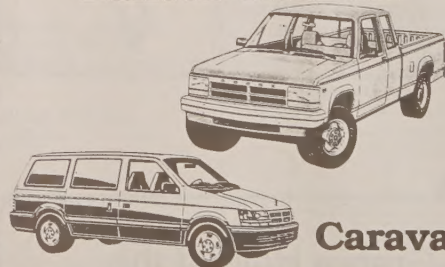
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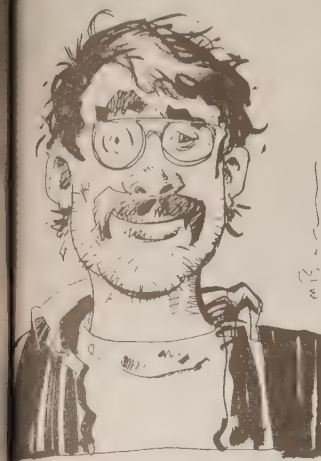
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# Creating the Caped Crusader's latest adventure

MC DONALD'S OFTEN FORGET TO SHAVE OR  
WASH THEIR HAIR.



Portrait of local artist Mark Badger

By Paul Krause

Although he doesn't wear a cape and prefers paintbrushes to Batarangs, Oakland artist Mark Badger is more Batman than his broomhandle moustache and infectious giggle might suggest.

**'Comic book artists all started as superhero fans, and when we got to 15, we stopped growing up.'**

—OAKLAND ARTIST MARK BADGER

That's because for the last year and a half, illustrator Badger and San Francisco writer Gerard Jones assumed the superhero's character to produce *Run, Riddler, Run*, a three-book Batman series about the brooding, melancholy vigilante.

And since the books' debut three months ago, they have enjoyed superhero-like success, with each book selling over 100,000 copies. Such an arrival, which was helped by the release of the latest Batman movie, has prompted Badger to exhibit and sell the book's conceptual drawings at the Allegro Ballroom through August 29.

But for the artist, the financial rewards and the books' popularity are overshadowed by the excitement of fulfilling a childhood dream of drawing a

Batman comic book.

"I was into Batman when I was 10, when I was watching the old Batman TV series," he said at a book signing at El Cerrito's Allegro Ballroom last week. "All my pleasures of comic-book writing are closely-related to my childhood. Comic book artists all started as superhero fans, and when we got to 15, we stopped growing up."

But he has grown up enough to develop a social conscience that pervades his works. In the latest book, the Riddler, a quirky villain who forecasts his crimes in riddles, teams up with Batman in an uneasy alliance. Their common enemy is an unprincipled developer bent on forcibly removing a neighborhood housing squatters.

Over the course of the three novels, the squatters win over the initially-skeptical Batman, who by the end of the book is preaching for a grass roots redevelopment of ghettos.

Badger brings his social activism to more than just his work. He will donate the exhibit's proceeds to the Committee in Solidarity with the People of the El Salvador (CISPES), an organization supporting grass roots revolution in that country.

"I was brought up a good liberal Democrat ... and one who will fight for truth, justice, and the American way. I love the underdog, and often this attitude gets focused into drawing comic books," said Badger, who is a member of CISPES's organizing committee.

"It's too bad Batman is concerned with only straight domestic policy. After our book, he got a little better with housing issues, though."

Sensitivity to touchy news topics is what got Badger and Jones the Batman assignment in the first place. Two years ago, Jones and Badger wrote an adult-type comic book for DC Comics that included an attempted rape scene.

The publishers gave their initial approval of the controversial scenes but changed their minds when the final layouts were printed. A contract states that publishers need to ask the artists' consent for changes at this final stage, and Badger and Jones offered to change the book in exchange for a Batman assignment and a \$5,000 donation to CISPES.

But Badger worries about people misconceiving him as a serious activist without a sense of humor. In his next Batman project, the superhero protects an aging jazz legend whose character is based on the late Charlie Parker. Badger is a jazz connoisseur, and his latest book includes references to Eric Dolphy and Charles Mingus.

Once the second Batman book is completed, Badger, who is a free-lance artist, says he will take a long respite from Batman in favor of other comic book projects. "After this book, I'll have drawn over 225 pages of Batman," he says. "When you draw comics, you go around in circles and have fun when you come back and do more with a character."

Badger moved to the Bay Area two years ago after living 12 years in New York City, which gave him an understanding of Manhattan's dankness that shows up in the book. Originally enrolled as an art student at New York's Parsons School of Design, he quickly decided on a comic book career after graduation.

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## Restaurant Guide EAST BAY DINING

The beauty and grace of Morocco and the Middle East can always be found at Ali's in Kensington. The captivating feeling of the region is enhanced by music, authentic dance and incredible interior design that can only be described as Moroccan Romantic.

Spacious, elegant and comfortable Ali's is perfect for large groups, parties and romantic evenings. Escape the ordinary, come to Ali's for dinner; your oasis of nourishment, relaxation and enjoyment. The exquisite menu includes Lahem Ghanem of poached lamb with eggplant and herb lamb sauce; Filet Magli, a beef filet sauteed in olive oil, topped with raisins, walnuts and pomegranate sauce and from the grill Shish Taouk marinated chicken in Chef Daoud's special herb sauce.

Ali's as usual will lend their special ambience to your holiday parties and special events. There is entertainment every night and live music on the weekend.

Ali's is located at 385 Colusa Avenue in Kensington and is open for group lunches. Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday starting at 6 p.m. The full bar opens at 6 p.m. For additional information and reservations, please call 526-1500.

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The HOO DOO, Albany's newest sandwich shop, is conveniently located at 609 San Pablo Avenue. Its menu includes a variety of reasonably priced deli sandwiches and salads. At your option, a sandwich can be prepared on a delicious seeded panini from the Semi-Freddy Bakery.

The Grand Zombie, an extravaganza of roast beef, salami, provolone and any fixings and condiments you request, is the House sandwich and the HOO DOO's most popular. At \$3.75, it's also the most expensive item on the menu.

Homemade soup, potato salad, coleslaw and macaroni salad also are available. The HOO DOO will gladly prepare party trays for any event or occasion. Orders can be called in by phone in advance for quick pick-up at 559-8959.

The HOO DOO is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

**CROGAN'S SEAFOOD HOUSE AND BAR**  
Crogan's Seafood House and Bar, located in Montclair Village and in Oakland's City Center, offers a varied and delicious menu.

The coastal oyster bar ambience with tile floor, cherry wood bar tops and stools, are inviting for an afternoon or evening meal, but it's the fresh catch of the day and an inspired wine list that will win your loyalty at Crogan's.

Catch of the day ranges from salmon, swordfish and petrale sole to snapper and California halibut. Oysters, fresh and shucked, are the perfect beginning for a great meal at Crogan's.

Touted as one of the finest East Bay seafood restaurants, Crogan's also offers a selection of meat and poultry dishes as well as pasta specials, all at moderate prices.

Located at 6101 LaSalle Avenue in Montclair, Crogan's is open seven days a week. For information call 339-2098. Crogan's City Center is at 500 12th Street. It's open Mon.-Fri. for lunch and dinner for information and reservations call 464-3698.

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## Events This Week



Ray Young

Hamilton (Ralph Miller), a retired eye surgeon with an eye for the roles, and M.J. (Anne Perlin), the mother of their nine children, in the Actors Ensemble of Berkeley production of Tina Howe's comic romance 'Coastal Disturbances,' which continues its run at the Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave. (at Berryman) in Berkeley. July 31, Aug. 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8; 528-5620.

## Events that explore a point of view:

## Jewish Film Festival opens Saturday

The annual Jewish Film Festival comes to Berkeley's U.C. Theatre 2036 University Ave. at Shattuck) Aug. 1 through 6. Here is the schedule:

**Saturday, Aug. 1** — Opening Reception (5 p.m.), *Cup Final* (6 p.m.), *Time for Cherries with Baby Doll* (8 p.m.)  
**Sunday, Aug. 2** — *A Day in October* (12:30 p.m.), *Photographs for Our Children with Souvenir* (2:30 p.m.), *Loving the Dead with Invisible City* (4:30 p.m.), *The Last Marranos with Toledo* (6:30 p.m.), *Intimate Stranger with Sephard* (8:30 p.m.)  
**Monday, Aug. 3** — Three Sephardic shorts (5:30 p.m.), *The Last Frontier* (7:30 p.m.), *The Holy Office* (9:15 p.m.)  
**Tuesday, Aug. 4** — *I Love You, Rosa* (free, 2 p.m.), *Get Out!* (5:30 p.m.), *Black to the Promised Land* (7:30 p.m.), *Zebrahead* (9:15 p.m.)  
**Wednesday, Aug. 5** — *The House on Chelouche Street* (free, 2 p.m.), *Slaves of Memory* (5:30 p.m.), *Deadly Currents* (7:30 p.m.), Three Palestinian shorts (9:45 p.m.)  
**Thursday, Aug. 6** — *Every Time We Say Goodbye* (free, 2 p.m.), *Freud Leaving Home with Godzilla* (6 p.m.), *The Sandwich Years* and closing party.  
 Tickets are \$4 to \$10; call 548-0556 or 843-6267 for information.

## Film and music at La Peña

On Saturday, a Cuban dance band called Sonora Caribeña, featuring Fito Reynoso, plays at 9:30 p.m. (\$8). On Sunday at 7:30 p.m., it's a film called *Finally Got the News*, which recounts the story of black auto workers in Detroit and the formation of the Dodge Revolutionary Union movement. Filmmaker Peter Gessner will be at the showing. (\$6 to \$10). The non-profit La Peña Cultural Center is at 3105 Shattuck Ave. in Berkeley; 849-2568.

## Theater for a 'thin obsessed' society

FATLIP Readers Theatre presents an evening of monologues, skits, music and choreography to "entertain, provoke and amuse, as well as challenge myths and attitudes about being fat in a thin-obsessed society." It takes place Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Laney College Theater, staged by Counterpoint Productions. Tickets are \$8 to \$15, available only at the door. Wheelchair accessible and sign-language interpreted. Wear no scents or perfumes. Child care provided with 72 hours' notice (call 653-6468).

## Other summer theater:

## A 'romantic comedy in black'

James Graham Bronson's *Willie & Esther*, a comedy about being down, out and low on cash in south central L.A., opened last weekend and plays through Aug. 23 at the Black Repertory Group, 3201 Adeline St. in Berkeley. The play is directed by Diann McCann and stars Edwina Moore and Hugh Dane. *Variety* called it the "black honeymooners," and the play won awards in Los Angeles, where it ran for six months last year. Tickets are \$15 to \$25, available at Bass/TM outlets and Marcus Book Stores. It plays at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Call 652-2120 for more information.

## Blue Rose presents 'The Nerd'

The Theater of the Blue Rose presents *The Nerd*, a farce by the late American playwright Larry Shue. It runs Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:50 p.m. the next three weekends, with a final performance Sunday, Aug. 16, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5; no reservations. The theater is at 2525 Eighth St. (between Parker and Dwight), Berkeley; 540-5037.



Henry Doane's 1991 watercolor 'By the Bay.' Doane joins 12 other artists in an exhibit at Oakland's Jack London Village Exhibit Gallery, 30 Jack London Square, through Aug. 23. Other East Bay artists are Jack Anderson and Charlotte Britton (El Cerrito), and Elizabeth Rosenberg (Berkeley). Open daily from 11:30 to 5:30 p.m., with a reception for the artists Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 893-0319.



Melanie Griffith is a defective seeking a killer in a neighborhood of Hasidic Jews. Here she questions Ariel (Eric Thal), left, the rebbe (Lee Richardson) and Mr. Klausman (David Rosenbaum).

## Griffith ridiculous in Hasidic mystery

Forget 'Stranger Among Us'; here's a rundown on the Jewish Film Festival

By Renata Polt

Melanie Griffith rushes in where angels fear to tread. Just recently, in *Shining through*, she impersonated a half-Jewish, German-speaking amateur spy. The result was embarrassing.

## Cinema

Now, in *A Stranger Among Us*, she plays New York police detective Emily Eden, a tough cookie with Brillo Pad hair and a dangling cigarette, who infiltrates Brooklyn's Hasidic (ultra-orthodox Jewish) community in order to find a killer. The result — oy vey! — is excruciating.

An added embarrassment is that the film was directed by Sidney Lumet, who has made such fine pictures as *The Pawnbroker*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, and *Network* (but also turkeys like *Just Tell Me What You Want*). The writer is Robert J. Avrech (*Body Double*).

Griffith neither walks like a cop nor talks like a cop. What she does resemble is — excuse me, but I have to say it — a Hollywood dumb blonde.

The questions she asks the young Hasid, Ariel (Eric Thal), who will succeed his father as re-

bbe (spiritual leader) of his community, are dumb blonde questions that no New Yorker would ask: What are those curls by the side of your face, and why do you wear them? Why do you keep meat and milk separate?

I guess the filmmakers are trying to educate the public, but please — give us a break.

Far more educational, and entertaining, are scenes in which the film moves into the Hasidic community, showing a vibrant Sabbath observance and a Hasidic wedding that's unlike anything you may recall from *Goodbye Columbus*.

Anyone yearning for Jewish subject matter, or just for some good movies, would do better to take in the Jewish Film Festival (see a complete schedule in the Events column on this page).

As we're all aware, this is the Quincentennial of the momentous year 1492, when Columbus "discovered" America — but when, in addition, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella expelled both Moslems and Jews from Spain.

In commemoration of this last event, the Jewish Film Festival this year focuses on films by and about Sephardic Jews — Jews from Spain, the Mediterranean, the Middle East.

This group includes *The Last Marranos*, a documentary about Portuguese Jews who practice their religion in secret; *Intimate Stranger*, a biographical film about one descendant of a family expelled from Spain; and several shorts on Sephardic Jews.

Not to be missed are the free matinees comprising the Moshe Mizrahi retrospective. Mizrahi, a Sephardic Jew who won a Best Foreign Film Oscar for *Madame Rosa* in 1978, is also the director of two wonderfully evocative movies set in pre-independence Palestine: *I Love You Rosa* and, my own favorite, *The House on Chelouche Street* (both were also nominated for Oscars).

In addition, there's his 1986 *Everytime We Say Goodbye*, starring — Tom Hanks. No, I've never heard of this one either, but the press kit touts the film's authentic Ladino (Hebrew-Spanish) dialogue. Check it out, to borrow Joe Bob Briggs' line.

Other films of interest at the JFF include three that showed at last spring's San Francisco International Film Festival: *Get Out*, a Russian film about a definitely non-Fiddler-on-the-Roof Jewish dairyman in an early 20th-century shtetl (Jewish village); *Back to the*

**Griffith neither walks nor talks like a cop — more like a Hollywood blonde.**

*Promised Land*, an often funny, ultimately moving documentary about a group of African-American teens who spend 10 weeks working on a kibbutz; and *Zebrahead*, a realistic drama about a black-Jewish teen romance.

More to check out: *The Sandwich Years*, a French film set in 1947. Despite an overly diffuse plot, the central story, of the bond between a teenaged Jewish Holocaust survivor and the cynical second-hand dealer who takes him in, is engrossing and well acted.

And *Freud Leaving Home*, which is not about Sigmund but about a 25-year-old Swedish woman named Freud.

The Jewish Film Festival plays at Berkeley's UC Theatre August 1 to 6. For schedule information, phone 843-6267; for ticket information, call 548-0556.

## Mining the subversive in recent California art

By Laura Jamison  
Bay City News Service

Some 18 months of studio visits by Philip E. Linhares, the Oakland Museum's chief curator of art, have yielded wildly diverse — and uniformly wild — works by artists from all over the state.

## Art

"From the Studio: Recent Painting and Sculpture by 20 California Artists" is a joy to romp through, if somewhat discombobulating. It's impossible to find a unifying theme or esthetic in this exhibit, but all the works reflect a large dose of invention and, in many cases, a grand sense of humor.

Michael Davis' complicated installation "Atom and Eve" requires a bit of active investigation to be fully appreciated. The room-size piece uses video images, ambient sounds and illuminated etchings of Adam and Eve taken from Jan Van Eyck's "Ghent Altarpiece."

A clock inside the room, for example, also serves as a screen where activity outside the room appears, though this isn't immediately evident.

Reflecting a TV-era consciousness, F. Scott Hess paints oversized, hyperreal scenes of contem-

porary America in all its ugliness and supreme weirdness.

His "First Salvo," (1991), a warped Norman Rockwell family-in-action painting, shows dad washing dishes in a pink apron, huge bones left on ravaged dinner plates, mom reaching for a Pepsi in the fridge (where a fresh box of Rocky Mountain Oysters lurks) and two hideous-looking children taunting each other.

The monstrous depiction of kids is both startling and amusing, and perhaps a comment on the inherent ugliness of the human spirit.

"League," (1992) Margaret Honda's minimalistic sculpture, is singularly chilling. The artist fills a dimly lit room with large hooks hanging from invisible fishing wire. The hooks seem to number in the hundreds, and by hanging them at all different levels throughout the room, Honda questions the artist's use of space, as well as the human right to it.

Yet another room-size installation, "Master Bedroom" (1989-92), is an extravagant, colorful and finally humorous

See STUDIO on next page

Melissa Pokorny's 'Stacked,' a 1990 work of plastic, wood, paper and newsprint; part of the exhibit 'From the Studio'





# It's college days 1930s style in 'Good News!'

Youthful performers make up in enthusiasm what they lack in experience

By Phyllis Lyon

You say your vacation's over and you feel stuck in the mid-summer doldrums? You say all the overheated political palaver has put you in a quandary? Well, down on your heels, up on your toes, the Contra Costa Civic Theater has Good News! for you.

## Musical Comedy

Sung and danced with youthful zest by CCCT's company of talented theatrical hopefuls, the Jazz Age musical is guaranteed to snap you out of a slump. *Good News!* directed by Kathleen Ray, romps across the CCCT stage in El Cerrito weekends through Aug. 15.

Sprinkled with hummable popular favorites by B.G. DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson — "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries," "Button Up Your Overcoat" and more — *Good News!* is a jazzy collegiate caper with the fun of a sophomore sock hop.

The plot asks the classic question, Can Tait College beat its arch-rival, Colton U., in the Big Game when their star halfback is off the team for failing astronomy?

Will the professor and the coach overcome irreconcilable differences to renew their college romance?

Will undergraduate flappers and sheiks get dates for the prom?

Will they find a team mascot to replace the goat who ate all the towels in the locker room?

Up-front credit in CCCT's *Good News!* goes to Matt Flynn for ingenious stage design which, once again, gets spontaneous applause usually reserved for human stars.

Marble pillars and brick, ivy-covered college walls, an authentic men's locker room, sorority

house, malt shop, an enlarged knothole in a fence through which to view the climax of the Big Game, and especially a 1930ish black sedan, constructed by Lawrence Mulenburg, lend the production lots of its colorful good humor.

But there's plenty of applause to go around for the 22 high-stepping performers singing and dancing 19 musical numbers.

Outstanding among them is Mark David Wimple as Pooch Kearny, Tait's laconic trainer. Wimple's timing is perfect in routines reminiscent of the best of the good old days of vaudeville, in scenes with the little dog Muffin (played by Peaches), and in singing "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" with "the boys."

Three romantic triangles are sorted out on the way to the big "Varsity Drag" finale. Coach Bill Johnson, wrapped up in football, and astronomy professor Charlotte Kenyon, who hates football, are played by the handsome pair, Alex Wilken and Suzanne Smith.

Smith sweetly sings the solo "Together," and the two are comically tender in their duet, "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

Football hero Tom Marlowe (Marcus Klinger), hotly pursued by the determined coed Pat (Cindy Kinnard), finds his astronomy tutor Connie (Wendy Cruz) much more to his liking.

And raucous Babe O'Day (Elaine M. Walenta) throws over the musclebound Beef Saunders (Raju Singh) for the surprise-hero Bobby Randall (Andrew Brown).

Saddle shoes, knickers, teddies and '30s costumes are by Janice Koprowski and imaginative choreography by Licia M. Steindrager.

The Contra Costa Civic Theater reserves its summers for musical shows by young performers, both



novices and more seasoned performers. *Good News!* boasts current students and recent graduates from Albany and El Cerrito high schools, some who have studied in the company's own Live at CCCT classes, many of whom are intent on careers in the theater.

The performers' youthful energy, serious dedication to the work and obvious love for what they're doing give *Good News!* a buoyant freshness which outweighs any lack of theatrical experience. CCCT tops itself every year.

That's the Good News! For once there is no bad news.

The musical plays at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays through Aug. 15 at 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. Call 524-9132 for ticket information.

Professor Kenyon (Suzanne Smith) and Coach (Alex Wilken) are drawn to each other in 'Good News!'

## Events This Week—continued

### UC Summer Symphony presents high-class classical pops

Each summer the UC Summer Symphony, composed of who are mainly UC students, gives one concert. This year it takes this Friday at 8 p.m. at Hertz Hall at UC-Berkeley. The concert of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5; the "Prelude and Liebeslied" by Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde* with Judith Raddue, soprano; the Sinfonia Concertante (Michelle Dulak, violin, and George Thoma, viola); and Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*. Andrews and James Kwak conduct. Tickets are \$2.

### Batman comic art in El Cerrito

A three-comic-book series called *Run, Riddler, Run* is the Oakland artist Mark Badger and San Francisco writer Gerard Jones has put together an exhibit documenting the production of the "Run, Riddler, Run: The Comic Art of Mark Badger" will be at Allegro Ballroom, 10690 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito, through 29. The ballroom is also a dance studio. Its gallery is open from noon to 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. or by appointment. Call 9100.

## Studio

Continued from page 13

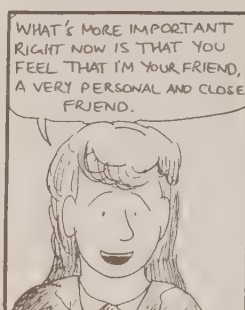
send-up of common esthetics and values. Painstakingly adorned with red baroque curlicues from floor to ceiling, "Master Bedroom" at first seems to be just a tacky boudoir.

On closer inspection, however, one finds outlandish phrases such as "King of Beasts" on the beds-

pread and "Consumption" on wall paper. A curio cabinet, sick and twisted souvenirs of imagined vacation.

The exhibit is relentless and subversive. "From the Studio: Recent Painting and Sculpture by 20 California Artists" is on display at the Oakland Museum through Sept. 20.

## Pet Sounds



by Thomas K.

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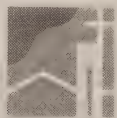
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## Where To Go To College This Fall.

One of the West's most respected liberal arts colleges, Holy Names College, still has a limited number of openings for its Fall weekday and weekend classes.

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## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## Olympic Gold

I am completely and utterly motivated by the Olympics this year and I don't even have a minute to spare. I watch every minute of those minutes I can't see. I watch the chagrin of my editors, I watch them off doing what I should be doing to watch. It is a passion with me.

The Olympics shows the real essence of sport, the essence of competition and, despite the trappings of the trials and medals, the brilliance of the Olympics has never been tarnished.

Before the 1992 Games began, we heard about was the Dream Team and how the gold medal was in the bag. How much Dream Team can anyone take without losing it up? There is only one team from the United States which went against and it's the Dream Team, in their hotels apart from the other athletes, in their lopsided victories, in the way they dominated the Angolans with ease and took out the U.S. collegiate athletes with greed for gold and green. I love pro basketball, but leave it in the U.S.

Then the opening ceremonies came. What a spectacle! It was not gold as the announcers made it to be and not as weird as the much version last winter. It was definitely not Walt Disney, thank heavens, and all was summed up with the flaming arrow flowing through the air and igniting the torch that symbolizes the Olympics.

Overall the television coverage of the Olympics, our lifeline to the games and action, has been excellent. If only John "Entertainment Tonight" Tesh could stop telling the same stories over and over. What does he think, that fans of gymnastics don't go to watch gymnastics every night? He keeps falling back on the snippets of news about the athletes he knows and so do we, so we're up already.

Tim Daggett is one of the specialist announcers for gymnastics. Daggett's a little tough, but he knows his stuff. The guy grew up five miles from me, and his brother David was a friend from school. Tim knows how these athletes feel, he's had his highs and lows.

In 1984 he received a 10.0 and a gold medal on the rings for his high, broke his back and came back for the 1988 Olympics, and finally broke a leg and tried to compete with the fracture. When he speaks, listen to what he says, it really comes from the heart.

The Olympic athletes are real people with real lives. NBC blows some problems out of proportion with their packaged profiles, but the message does get through. Pablo Morales winning the gold in the 100-meter butterfly after getting a silver in 1984, that was Olympic. Nicole Haislett taking the gold in the women's 200-meter freestyle, that was Olympic. The U.S. Baseball team holding on to beat Chinese Taipei 10-9, that was Olympic. Mary Ellen Clarke's brilliant performance for the U.S. in women's platform diving, with China's Fu Mingxia showing how a gold is won, that was Olympic. Stanford's Jenny Thompson coming up short in the individual events, then swimming the anchor leg on a world-record winning free-relay team for a gold. That was truly Olympic.

The Dream Team putting Croatia's Toni Kukoc "in his place," that was pathetic. The medal count has not been mentioned for a while, for that I am glad. The motivation of the athletes is inspiring, but Pablo Morales said it best. "There was an unreal quality to it. You wonder, 'Did that really happen?'"

## A chance to watch the best

## Swim coach critiques the Olympians

For most of us, the swimming events at the upcoming Olympics will be simple to watch. Eight people dive in the pool, paddle and kick furiously for a while, and the first one to touch the wall at the end of the pool wins.

But for Steve Haufler, head coach for the Montclair Swim Team, there's a lot more to it than that.

"What I look for — the key to swimming — is to see how the swimmers are reducing resistance and increasing force," Haufler said. "Of course, once you get to the Olympic level, all the swimmers will be able to do that pretty well, so I like to also look for the difference in technique and to see what trends are coming in and going out."

Those techniques and trends range from the obvious, such as the tendency of some swimmers to eschew the standard grab start in favor of the recently-developed "track" start, to the subtle, such as the difference in how far under the body various swimmers' hands go in a particular stroke.

Using a video tape of the U.S. Olympic Trials, Haufler explained in specific detail some of the techniques and trends viewers can look



Head coach Steve Haufler follows the athletes closely.

for in the upcoming Olympics.

"From this angle (the screen showed a high camera shot encompassing eight women getting ready to start the 50 Free), you can't really see stroke details, so I look to see how strong their kick is, and how their general form is," Haufler said.

From that high camera angle, viewers can see the whole field, which, by the end of the race should resemble a "V." That is, since the fastest qualifiers are awarded the middle lanes, and the not-so-fast are given the outside, the pack of

swimmers should look like birds in formation.

If a swimmer in the outside lanes touches the wall first, you've seen a major upset.

But before any of that happens, there is the start.

"Off the block, the swimmer is trying to both push with the legs and pull with the arms to get the best start," Haufler said. "I think the track start is faster."

See SWIM on page 16

## Alameda wins second All-Star football classic

By Anthony P. Kuttner

On the map, Alameda County is below Contra Costa County, but on the football field, Alameda is on top.

Sunday at Eells Stadium in Antioch, the Alameda County All-Stars beat their counterparts from Contra Costa, 27-17 in the 27th annual United Cerebral Palsy All-Star Football Classic.

The benefit exhibition each year pits the top seniors from each county against each other. Overall, Contra Costa holds a 17-10 edge, but the last two years the trophy has come home with Alameda.

"They always think of us as 'poor little Alameda,' so we have a lot of motivation coming into this game," said Skyline grad Harlan Rashada, who is heading for Tempe to play linebacker with Arizona State.

"They think because they have all the big guys that they're going to whup us, but we've got a lot of guys who can play."

Quarterback Shane McMillan from Livermore and linebacker David Gill from Foothill won the MVP awards Sunday but they got a lot of help from Oakland Athletic League and East Shore Athletic league players and coaches.

Alameda was coached by Dan Shaughnessy of St. Mary's, with help from Jay Lawson and Tony Fardella, who retired from Skyline High School last month.

Shaughnessy's best call was leaving McMillan in at quarterback all game. Although McMillan only completed five of his 12 passing attempts, four of the five were key plays.

He also rushed for 77 yards, including one 50-yard scoring

scramble that put Alameda ahead for good in the second quarter.

Skyline receivers played a big part in McMillan's success.

In the first quarter, McMillan hit tight end former Titan and future Cal-Berkeley Golden Bear Sean Bullard on a third-and-five for a 20-yard gain that set up Alameda's first score.

Full back Donovan Britt of San Leandro scored that first TD on a one-yard burst over the goal line, then repeated that play twice more in the game to account for 18 of Alameda's 27 points.

Contra Costa came back to tie the game on a 21-yard pass from Concord's Dan Wettstein to Erik Alston, but on the next possession McMillan ripped off his long scramble for a 14-7 lead.

See ALL-STAR on page 16

## Following the Olympic track stars

## Local coach specializes in sprinters

By Peter Mentor

The fastest runners in the world are going for the gold in Barcelona, and athletes from the United States are among the favorites.

What do we look for, other than the obvious times and places, to tell how well a runner is performing?

Darryl Hampton, head coach of the Skyline track team and founder and coach of the Acorn Track Club in Oakland, is a sprint specialist. He looks at three main areas of the athletes' performances: how they look when they run, how hard they run and how they do compared to their past performances.

"Basically (I watch) their form, strength and comparative time in what they run in the Olympic Trials," said Hampton. "Truthfully, the Olympic Trials are greater than the Olympic Games. It's harder to make the Olympic team than to win a gold medal."

The runner's form is important, because a breakdown in form usually means a slower time.

"I look for, especially in the



Darryl Hampton, Skyline track coach, says the trials are more important than the Olympics themselves.

## Youth Baseball Results

## Outstanding Player of the Week

Jordan Tara, the starting pitcher for Berkeley Water Ski in the Junior Bantam Pacific League Central Division, struck out the first nine batters in the team's 8-3 win over previously undefeated Drs. Nelson/Meyer/Ung.

It was the second win for Berkeley Water Ski after losing the first five of the season. Drs. Nelson/Meyer/Ung has the best offensive power hitters in the Pacific League and Tara retired every batter he faced for the perfect start. He was pulled after the third inning when Berkeley Water Ski went out to a 7-0 lead.

## SENIOR BANTAM (ages 13-15)

It's the Emeryville Horror for the other teams in the Berkeley Youth Baseball Senior Bantam League this summer as both teams from Emeryville lead their divisions respectively.

## Emeryville II 17, Collin, Jacobson &amp; Ellis 1

Emeryville II remained undefeated at 6-0 in Division II after pounding Collin, Jacobson & Ellis 17-1 on Saturday. The three other teams in Division II have only five wins combined, so Emeryville II is a shoe-in for the top spot in the upcoming playoffs.

## Emeryville I 7, Y.A.P. 4

Emeryville I raised its record to 4-1 after a clutch 7-4 victory over Y.A.P. (3-2) to stay one game ahead of second place Miles Inc. (4-2) in Division I.

## Miles Inc. 11, Kerovacis 0

Miles Inc. shutout winless Kerovacis 11-0 in a must-win game to secure second place with three games remaining in the regular season. Only the top two teams from each division make the playoffs, so the win was essential for Miles Inc. because Y.A.P. (3-2) is only half a game behind.

## Bob's Volooland 16, Woody &amp; Son 7

Bob's Volooland used a big offense to beat Woody & Son and stay in the playoff race. Bob's is currently in second place despite a 2-3 record in the tough Division II. Collin, Jacobson & Ellis is half a game back at 2-4 and the two teams meet this Saturday in a game that could decide who plays in the tournament and who watches. Game time is 3 p.m. at San Pablo #1.

## JUNIOR BANTAM AMERICAN LEAGUE (ages 11-12)

## Big Daddy Fish House 12, Berkeley Rotary 10

A chess match is played whenever these two teams get together and last Thursday was no exception. Big Daddy coach Lenny Parker walked Berkeley Rotary slugger Calvin Williams in the bottom of the seventh inning and reliever Bobby Gex shut the door as Big Daddy held on for a 12-10 victory.

Big Daddy used three pitchers and strong defense in the win. Pitcher Chandler Long started the game on the mound for Big Daddy, but he did most of his work behind the plate as a hitter going 3-for-3 with three triples.

Big Daddy had a 9-0 lead after three innings and extended that to 9-5 going into the sixth inning. Berkeley Rotary was kept in check on good defense from Big Daddy first baseman Peter "Scoop" Schneider and catcher Carey Brown, who tossed out two Berkeley Rotary runners attempting to steal second base.

Adam Durrant worked the middle innings of the game and Big Daddy scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 12-10 lead going into the final inning. "It was a close game after the sixth inning," said Parker. "It was like the last game where we walked somebody and it almost backfired. We walked the same kid, Calvin Williams, and we got out of the inning."

The win kept Big Daddy (4-2) in second place behind Berkeley Rotary (6-1).

## Berkeley Rotary 12, San Pablo Tennis Club 11

Berkeley Rotary rebounded from the loss to Big Daddy with its sixth win of the season, edging the San Pablo Tennis Club 12-11 on Saturday.

## Berkeley Kiwanis 6, Check Center 3

Berkeley Kiwanis (1-6) finally got its first win in a 6-3 victory Check Center (4-3). The win was an upset because Check Center had been just one game behind first-place Berkeley Rotary going into the contest. The loss put Check Center in third place, but more importantly it gave Berkeley Kiwanis reason to celebrate.

## JUNIOR BANTAM NATIONAL LEAGUE (ages 11-12)

## Emeryville 6, Mason McDuffie 6

Emeryville played even against Mason McDuffie, the best team in the National Division, for a 6-6 tie to take sole possession of second place by half a game. Mason McDuffie remained undefeated and in first place at 6-0-1, while Emeryville's record went to 4-1-1, just ahead of third-place Bette's Diner (5-3).

## Bette's Diner 7, Lee Frank Jewelers 0

As the playoff race heats up Bette's Diner shutout Lee Frank Jewelers 7-0 to stay in third place in the league. Lee Frank Jewelers was coming off a shutout win over hapless Truitt & White (0-9), but dropped to 4-3 with the loss to Bette's.

## Lee Frank Jewelers 10, Truitt &amp; White 0

Lee Frank Jewelers did what every team has done this season, beat Truitt & White, a team still looking for that elusive first victory.

## JUNIOR BANTAM PACIFIC LEAGUE (ages 9-10)

## EAST/WEST DIVISIONS

Cornucopia 15, J&O Enterprises 2 Cornucopia pitcher Landon Baines struck out 11 batters on his way to a one-hit, 15-2 win over J&O Enterprises in five innings.

Baines and William Bennett hit back-to-back home runs, Darryl Paine tripled with bases loaded in the fourth inning and Gerald Johnson had three hits to give Cornucopia the offensive boost and a victory. The win came one week after a win after a vacation-weakened Cornucopia was slaughtered 34-1 by Carpet Center.

Cornucopia regained control of the West Division and is now in first place at 5-1, percentage points ahead of El Cerrito Sporting Goods at 6-2.

## El Cerrito Sporting Goods 7, Round Table Pizza 0

El Cerrito Sporting Goods has the most wins in the West Division with its sixth coming in a 7-0 shutout over Round Table Pizza. That leaves El Cerrito's winning percentage at .750, behind Cornucopia at .833. The two teams meet Saturday at 8:45 at Grove Park to fight out for first place in the West Division.

## Carpet Center 18, C.D.P. 9

Carpet Center continued to lead the East Division with an 18-9 win over C.D.P. on Saturday at James Kenney Field. Carpet C.D.P. put up a good fight, but once again dropped a game to stay winless at 0-6. Carpet Center upped its record to 6-0, tied for overall Pacific League best with Hotel Durant (6-0) in the Central Division.

## Wareham Property 21, National Starch 0

Wareham Property kept its playoff hopes alive with a huge 21-0 shutout over winless National Starch. The top two teams make the playoffs and Wareham Property is in second at 2-3-1 with three games left in the regular season. One more win clinches a playoff position for Wareham.

## JUNIOR BANTAM PACIFIC LEAGUE (ages 9-10)

## CENTRAL/SOUTH DIVISIONS

## Berkeley Water Ski 8, Dr.'s Nelson/Meyer/Ung 3

Berkeley Water Ski pulled the upset of the season in an 8-3 win over previously undefeated Central Division leader Dr.'s Nelson/Meyer/Ung.

It was the second consecutive win for Berkeley Water Ski after starting out the season with five losses.

Starting pitcher Jordan Tara gets credit for the win after pitching three perfect innings for Berkeley Water Ski. Tara struck out all nine batters he faced and was pulled only to get other players into the game.

Berkeley Water Ski backed up Tara's performance with seven runs during his three-inning span on home runs by Emmette Harris and Leon Wilkins. Stephan Vernalue came on for Tara and pitched two innings and Raja Davenport shut the normally explosive Dr.'s down in the sixth inning to cement the win.

## Miles Liechtenstein played a great game at first base to help in the win.

Berkeley Water Ski won its first game 17-5 over Juan's Place in a battle of the last place teams a week earlier. Berkeley Water Ski felt the weight lifted in the first game and that propelled the team to beat the top-ranked Drs.

## Miles Inc. 10, Juan's Place 6

Lonnie Cephas smashed a two-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie and push Miles Inc. to a 10-6 win.

Mile's Inc. pitcher Tiffany Green tossed three strong innings to hold the tie up to that point. Miles Inc. rests at .500 with a 3-3 record in a three-way tie for first place in the South Division with S.P.E.C. and Emeryville.

## Hotel Durant 26, Berkeley Boosters 3

## PEE WEE (ages 7-8)

Legal Eagles played Wholesale Depot and Mertens last week with good play from

See YOUTH on page 16

See TRACK on page 16



## Youth

Continued from page 15

both teams.

Legal Eagles coach Lenny Parker said his infield was superb against Wholesale Depot with shortstop Franklin "Lee" Anthony, first baseman Jesse Cohen, second baseman Peter Dittmer and third baseman Brian Hickman putting up a solid wall of defense.

In the game against Mertens, brothers Alex and Kyle Wolf played like a well-oiled machine and Andrew Caprisson played well for Legal Eagles.

### Berkeley Softball

Berkeley Adult Softball is off and running with games throughout the week. Each team plays 10 games over the course of the season and the top three teams will make it into the playoffs in September.

This paper will list results and scores each Thursday. Results can be called into our **SPORTS HOTLINE** at 528-8856. Standings and results are current from the beginning of the week.

Les Ms 2-2  
Not Yet Chosen 2-2  
Berkeley Y 1-2  
Diamonds In Rough 1-3

**THURSDAY B**  
Rockers 3-0  
Yellow Dogs 2-1  
Ozone Rangers 2-1  
Silencers 1-2  
Oak Club 1-2  
Ogres 0-3

**THURSDAY C**  
Topoca 3-0  
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International Deli 3-1  
Lazy Lightning 0-3  
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Trout 2-1  
Simply Red 2-1  
Team X 1-2  
Fuzz Busters 1-2  
Amoeba Music 0-3

**MONDAY C2**  
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B. Scum 2-1  
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Bruise Bros. 1-1-1  
Berkeley Reds 0-2-1  
Base Hits 0-3

**MONDAY C**  
Atman Batmen 2-1  
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Eagles 2-1  
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**TUESDAY CO-REC-A**  
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Stray Cats 2-0-1  
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S.P.E.C. 3-3  
Miles, Inc. 3-3  
Juan's Place 0-6

**CENTRAL DIVISION**  
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Drs. Nelson/Meyer/Ung 5-1  
Berkeley Boosters 2-4  
Berkeley Water Ski 2-4

**EAST DIVISION**  
Carpet Center 6-0  
Wareham Property 2-3-1  
National Starch 0-6  
C.D.P. 0-6

**WEST DIVISION**  
Cornucopia 5-1  
El Cerrito Sporting Goods 6-2  
Round Table Pizza 3-2-1  
J&O Enterprises 3-3

### Berkeley Rec League

#### SENIOR BANTAM (AGES 13-15)

**DIVISION I**  
Emeryville-I 4-1  
Miles Inc. 4-2  
Y.A.P. 3-2  
Kerovacs 0-6

**DIVISION II**  
Emeryville-II 6-0  
Bob's Volokland 2-3  
Collin, Jacobson & Ellis 2-4  
Woody & Son 1-4

#### JUNIOR BANTAM (AGES 11-12)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Berkeley Rotary 6-1  
Big Daddy Fish House 4-2  
Check Center 4-3  
San Pablo Tennis Club 3-4  
Jarvis Architect 3-4  
Berkeley Kiwanis 1-6

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Mason McDuffie 6-0-1  
Emeryville 4-1-1  
Bette's Diner 5-3  
Lee Frank Jewelers 4-3

## Individuals star in Blue Dolphins meet

By Peter Mentor

The Albany Blue Dolphins dropped their second straight meet in a 498-184 loss to the Rodeo Roughriders in Rodeo on Saturday. The loss put the Blue Dolphins' record at 2-2 after winning the first two meets of the season.

The best finishes for Albany came from Jeung Sub Lee in the Boys 11-12 and Bobbie Habbas in the Girls 7-8 divisions.

Lee won four individual events and was on the second place free relay team. Lee won the 50 free-

style in 28.0 and captured the 50 fly in 36:47, placed first in the 50 backstroke in 37:60 and took the 100 individual medley race in 1:16.15. Lee's age division teammates Jason Hemp, Peter Lee, Casey Jackson and Trevor Wagner won the 100 medley relay in 2:41.26, while Hemp, Ted Healy, Jackson and Dashielle Lawrence won the 100 free relay in 3:07.33.

Also in the Boys 11-12, Bay Supiya won the 50 breaststroke in 41.10. In the second heats, Wagner was first in the 50 free and Lawrence was first in the 50

breast.

Habbas was the star in the Girls 7-8 Division, taking three first-place victories. Habbas won the 25 free in 19.18, was first in the 25 breaststroke at 23:05 and was first to touch the wall in the 25 backstroke at 23:06. Acacia Quien, Habbas' teammate in that division, made it a Blue Dolphin sweep in the individual races by finishing first in the 25 butterfly in 22.22.

James Assia paced the Boys 7-8 as a double winner, taking the 25 free in 18.44 and the 25 fly in 22.06. Ian Jones won the 25 back

in 25.18 and placed first in the second heat of the 25 freestyle. Bill Holden was first in the heat of the 25 freestyle in the vision.

Michelle Habbas showed swimming runs in the final her win in the Girls 11-12, 33.74. Jackie Au won the heat in the 50 free.

In the 9-10 division, Brodsky and Juan Chavez placed first in the second heat of the girls' 50 breaststroke, respectively, and Chavez won the second heat of the boys' stroke.

## Swim

Continued from page 15

In the standard start, both feet are even on the front edge of the block. In the track start, one foot is behind the other in a position that resembles a sprinter's crouch.

"The weigh is on the back foot, so I think the swimmer gets a little more push," Haufler said. "Plus, there's a little more tension in the arms, so as they push off with their legs, they spring forward with their arms."

Off the block, the swimmers don't just go flat into the water.

"You want to go up in the air, than drop down in the water going through as small a hole as possible," Haufler said.

To illustrate, he played and re-played a tape of the start of the Men's 100 Free.

"Look at Matt Biondi," Haufler said, pointing to the '88 Gold winner. "See how high in the air his hips are. He makes hardly any splash going into the water."

"Now this guy (Haufler pointed to a swimmer who failed to qualify) got a terrible start. He didn't get very high, and look how big a splash he made."

From the start, swimmers streamline. That is, the extend their bodies as narrowly as possible and glide a ways before starting their strokes.

"The trick is to blend your push speed with your swim speed. Gliding is faster than swimming, so you don't want to start early and lose some of the momentum from your start, but you don't want to wait too long or you'll lose time catching up to your stroke."

## Track

Continued from page 15

women, their posture, arm swing, knee drive and stride length," he said. "I look at their posture to see if they're standing erect. I look at the leg drive, the toes and the knees; real minute things that can make a difference."

Hampton tells his runners to keep their toes pointed straight and get down the track. He said there are exceptions to the rule.

"Leroy Burrell, because he's so muscular, has a tendency to fold his legs behind him on a stride," said Hampton. "They come up to his

behind and his feet fold over. He has the power to overcome that."

Hampton wouldn't try to fix Burrell at this point, because despite the mechanical flaw Burrell puts in world-class times.

"If he's relaxed doing it and runs fast times," said Hampton. "Burrell played baseball before. He may have learned it there."

In the 100-meter dash a runner must get a good jump from the blocks and not come up too soon. The strategy is to come up gradually and at a certain point attain maximum speed.

"The body changes during the

"Of course, at the Olympic level, they all pretty much have it down pat."

At the Olympic level, all the swimmers also have excellent stroke techniques.

"Some stroke more under their bodies, but they're all so good at this level that the differences are slight," Haufler said. "The differences are very slight, and almost impossible to see unless you're right there with them or under the water."

For the uninitiated viewer, it is much easier to spend the bulk of the race watching for who is ahead.

But again at the end of the race there is room for the novice to appreciate something beyond who finishes first.

"At the finish, you try to reach the wall fully extended," Haufler

said. "It's more a matter of feeling anything else."

"It's not like the high jumper, you know where each step is and you can time your jump."

In the ideal finish, the swimmer will have one arm full extended, he touches the wall. Rules require the athletes to finish a stroke before the start, so the swimmer paddle half way, then shoot one arm to touch the wall.

One trick to look for is in the swimmer has time to move arm over at the end. That is, if of touching the wall with the face down, the swimmer moves arm over so the palm is facing extends the reach by about an inch.

A good finish can mean the difference between a medal and tant memory.

## All-Star

Continued from page 15

On that run, McMillan had a CC defensive back charging toward him near the 30-yard line, but Skyline receiver Ron Smith, who will play for the University of Pacific this fall, came through with a pad-pop-

ping block to spring McMillan.

That was Smith's second best play of the game. His best came in the fourth quarter.


CC had just scored, and their defense had Alameda on the ropes. Under pressure, McMillan rolled

right and threw up a floater. Smith, running deep, pulled up to catch the ball, then side-stepped the defensive back and sprinted toward the endzone.

He was pulled down on the one for a 53-yard gain, and two plays

later Britt bulldozed over for the

Particularly in the second Alameda dominated CC. The media Stars were able to make at will against the host team in large part to Bishop O'guard Aaron Wilson.



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03	USCF Women	8	10:30am	\$25	
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05	Bureaucrat Cup	2	1:15pm	\$15	
06	Corporate B	2	2:00pm	\$15	
07	Corporate A	4	2:45pm	\$15	
08	Citizens Cup	4	3:45pm	\$15	
09	World's Shortest Political Race	1	4:45pm	N/A	
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**SECRETARY for busy surgical planning office need  
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using WordPerfect. 30 hours weekly 8:30-2:30.  
Need long-term, stable employee beginning  
August 4. Call 437-4865, Margaret**

**SHIFT Manager, Sweet Dreams candies and  
gifts. Berkeley. Create and produce individual,  
experience required. David, 549-1211**

**SMALL, trendy law office in downtown Oakland  
seeks full-time receptionist & attorneys. Duties  
include phones, copying, mailing, light typing. \$6  
hour. Please call 465 9393 or 272 9600**

**SPORTS Retail store needs sales help. Potential  
for promotion. Must be neat in appearance. Good  
organizing skills, ability to file, answer phones and  
use simple computer techniques. Hours Monday-  
Friday 3-6. (More hours available on weekends.)  
524-4625, ask for Bill**

**SUPREME BEAN. Join a team that is committed  
to excellence. Expanding espresso bar seeks  
highly motivated, professional looking individuals  
for full-time positions in Oakland. Exceptional  
wages, benefits, and growth opportunity. No  
weekends or evenings! Call 465-4983, 11-1 p.m.  
only**

**TEACHER, Nursery School, North Berkeley, part  
time, afternoons. BA preferred, ECE units re-  
quired. 527-7765**

**TEACHERS Aide, 25 hours per week. Experi-  
ence required. Send resume to Hillcrest Elementary  
School PTA, c/o Jane, 511 Florence Ave.,  
Oakland, CA 94618**

**TEACHER, head teachers, before and after  
school children, followed by enrichment  
program. Arts, crafts, sports must drama. Health  
benefits. Resume to: Adventure Time, Box 585,  
Berkeley, CA 94705**

**TELEMARKETER. Professional to make follow-  
up calls regarding financial services. Compensa-  
tion depending on experience. 510-789-6830, Mark**

**WORDPROCESSOR for architectural firm, after-  
noons from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pre-  
sent on Mac, Microsoft Word, Excel. Heavy at-  
tention to L.H. 369 15th St., Oakland 94612**

**WORKER/PROCESSOR for architectural firm, after-  
noons from 12-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Pre-  
sent on Mac, Microsoft Word, Excel. Heavy at-  
tention to L.H. 369 15th St., Oakland 94612**

**DENTAL Assistant full-time, Oakland Orthodontic  
office, good pay/benefits, RDA preferred. Send  
resume P.O. Box 10475, Oakland 94610**

**DENTAL receptionist, full-time part time, ap-  
pointment scheduling and coding. Verbal skills  
essential. \$5.50/hr. 482 4169**

**ENGLISH/Spanish speaking experienced office  
person desired. Some bookkeeping, typing, and  
reference skills desired. Call HMC 653 6931**

**ESTABLISHED insurance agency desires expe-  
rienced full-time customer service sales rep-  
resentative. Computer and people skills a must.  
Agency background a plus. 652 9411**

**ESTABLISHED insurance Agency desires expe-  
rienced, part time bookkeeper in computer and  
invoicing area. 652 9411**

**GARDENER wanted for local landscaping com-  
pany, experienced. Knowledge of plant iden-  
tification and pests. 261 3585**

**IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience,  
compassion. Certified Nurses Aides, Home  
Aides, part time to 24 hours care. A Caring  
Center, 524-8076**

**NEED? Talented Soccer Coaches Must be  
excellent with children. Experience and qualifi-  
cations preferred. Practice 1 or 2 afternoons per  
week, 4-5:30 on Saturdays. Has convenient  
Appointment starts end of August until end of  
November. 524 4625, ask for Bill**

**OAKLAND Law firm seeks receptionist with ex-  
cellent communication and organizational skills and  
professional demeanor. Some computer experi-  
ence helpful. Firm utilizes WordPerfect 5.0  
Office overviews Lake Merritt and has convenient  
BART access. Congenial working environment.  
Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Please  
send resume to: Hornin, Sebaste and Pollack,  
1600 Harrison St., Suite 1616, Oakland, CA  
94612**

**OFFICE - Two openings. Growth opportunity,  
benefits, friendly office, will train. Information:  
510 522 5244, 24 hours**

**OFFICE assistant for progressive Emeryville  
software company. Own car, Mac literate. Salary  
to \$18,000. Call Lisa London 601-0900**

**OWNERSIDE Retail furniture. Assistant man-  
ager. Mature, energetic, desiring growth. Full-  
time, benefits. Apply 3996 Piedmont Ave. Also  
part-time 15 hours/week**

**OVERHEAD garage door installer and repairman.  
Immediate opening full-time, will train, some ex-  
perience necessary. California drivers license a  
must. Please call 527 0373**

**PAINT Contractor seeks painter apprentice. Must  
have car. 654 7934**

**PASTA maker, part-time, Friday-Sunday. Call  
Elli at Patis Shop, 547-1423**

**PEET'S Coffee and Tea is hiring a full-time and  
a part-time customer service representative in its  
main order department. The mail order department is  
located in Berkeley. Duties will include process-  
ing orders by phone and mail. Minimum 1 year  
experience in customer service. Computer experi-  
ence (to be tested) and computer comfort required.  
Must be available to work weekdays, 7-5 and  
Saturdays 8-5. Salary is \$7.**







**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$625- \$645 MODERN home-like 1 bedroom, near Piedmont 5601 1 bath, wall to wall, dishwasher, laundry, security, parking, deck 208-3038

\$625- \$675 884 sq. ft., formal dining, French coors, high ceilings, huge closets, charming, enter building, near Lake, Walking distance to Financial District. Heat/ gas, extra storage included 540-7383, 451-9256

\$625 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, sunny deck, microwave, laundry, storage for nonsmoker No pets 547-6366

**\$625 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH  
\$550 1 Bedroom Deluxe  
NEWER SECURED  
BUILDING**

Adams Point near Lake. Quality building, includes all electric kitchen, wall to wall rugs, drapes and garbage. Reserved secured parking available inside. Palmview, 345 MacArthur. References, no pets 839-5761

\$625 ADAMS Point area, sunny 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, off-street parking, security deposit. 634-0756

\$625 IDEAL LOCATION in residential neighborhood near Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom apartment in downstairs old home. Front windows face onto newly landscaped garden. Rustic knotty pine built-ins, new carpets. Brightly sheltered and private. Landlord pays P&GE. Suitable for one person. Sorry, no pets or smokers 653-1638

\$625 ROCKRIDGE area, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, parking, well maintained building 415-477-9217

\$630 LARGE attractive, sunny, private 1 bedroom, front room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator. Part utilities. Washing facilities. Garage 654-1977

\$630 PIEDMONT area, attractive 1 bedroom end apartment with excellent view, top security building. Persons over 55 encouraged to apply. Max 655-6529

\$635 QUIET, sunny 1 bedroom near Piedmont, balcony, laundry, parking available, call okay Available August 5 426-4862

\$639 EXTREMELY large Bright, Charming Hardwoods, tile throughout, Lakeshore - Grand Ave. Lake view. 547-4160, a.m

**\$640 333 Park View Terrace**

SUNNY 1 bedroom, near Lake, BART. Refinished hardwood floors, high ceilings, secure building includes water, garbage 893-9087

\$650 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont Cozy, architecturally exciting, privacy Sunny, deck 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 268-4068

\$650 CONDO, large 1 1/2 bedroom near Piedmont, patio, garage space 771 Kingston The Prudent Landmark Real Estate, 287-9996

\$650 INCLUDES utilities: College Ave., hardwood floors 1 block to BART Laundry 652-1252

\$650 INTERIOR courtyard, convenient, laundry Clean, quiet Lake area Manager 836-4502, Atkinson & Galliani

\$650 LARGE 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from Lake Sunny, balcony, sauna, all electric kitchen 261-8130

\$650 LARGE sunny, 1 bedroom, security building, includes garage Small pet negotiable 283-3919

\$650 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, just painted, storage, includes utilities, wall to BART, bus 832-6687

\$650 1000 Montclair rdw apartment, 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, garage, remodeled, patio 339-8760

\$650 QUIET 1 bedroom, close to everything, cross street College First, security Call 649-8335

\$650 ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, all utilities paid College Ave / BART Spacefinders, 449-1800

\$650 UNIQUE 1 bedroom in beautiful historic building on China Hill. Round living room in tower. Oak garden setting, off-street parking, laundry, cable 444-2898

\$650 VERY spacious, sunny upper, quiet, secure, hardwood floors, view, laundry, parking, patio, more 658-4152

\$650 to \$730 One bedroom  
\$650 to \$995 Two bedroom, two bath  
**YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS**

One months rent total move-in cost on a one year lease. Applicant must have credit and references. You will live at our apartments. We're in Adams Point. Two blocks to lake, shopping, Grand Lake Theater and express buses to San Francisco. On-site friendly management and maintenance. Spacious quality apartments. Balcony Views. Pool. Push carpet. Cable ready. Microwave. Dishwasher. Dining area. Parking included. 520 Van Buren Avenue 452-2141

\$660 LARGE 1 bedroom, super location, close to bus, freeway 690 Mariposa. No pets 547-0356

\$675 CHARMING Grand Lake 1 bedroom, bay windows, cook's kitchen, easy commute 484-8099

**\$675 per month  
OLD WORLD CHARM**

Seeing a beautiful, Drive by 3788 Mountain, then call about this delightful 1 bedroom apartment. Includes garage, water, gas and garbage 655-1413

\$675 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, quiet, deck, secure, parking, laundry, dishwasher, drapes Adams Point 548-4159, 763-3187

\$680 One bedroom in upper floor or 6plex. Very large, hardwoods, garage, laundry 350-5504

\$680 One bedroom, 1 block above Lake, hardwood floors, front and back doors, large windows, laundry, utilities paid. 836-1977

\$690 DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer, 1 bedroom, bonus Murphy bed, security fourplex, updated kitchen, new bath, bay window, lots of storage, near shops and transportation. Garage available (510)452-1338 or (415)986-0267

\$695 ENGLISH Tudor, 2636 Ivy Drive, garden apartment, quiet, lots of closets, hardwoods/ carpeting, 425-0386

\$695 EXTRA large 2 bedroom, sunny, large living, dining area, off-street parking. No pets 614-9077

\$695 UTILITIES paid Oakland Rose Garden, 1 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, older building, shared patio, coin laundry. Available mid-August 658-8315

**\$700 LOTS OF ROOM**

\*Exceptionally large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Cabernet Chateau Storage! Separate dining area, balcony, parking, a must see! Lease Lou, 658-6170

**LOCATION LOCATION**

Upper Rose Garden, Piedmont border, 1 and 2 bedroom units, lease Lou, 658-6170

\$700 SPACIOUS, sunny, upper 1 bedroom, immaculate fourplex. Utility porch, garage 478 42nd St 462-5790

\$715 1920's Spanish style extra large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, separate dining room, all utilities included 2215 Arlington Evening showings, Monday, Friday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Managers unit #106 834-3110

\$725 MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom plus storeroom. Tahoe/ garden setting, view, decks, hot tub, laundry, electric kitchen, wood paneling, pets okay, 1/2 P&GE. One quiet, conservative non-smoker preferred. Available August 26, 653-8898.

\$725 NEAR Piedmont, large bright, sunny, old charm, hardwood, walk-in closet, cozy dining, large kitchen. Parking, laundry, immaculate 451-2801

\$725 One Kellon Ct. Secure building, 4th floor, nice views 658-5275 ext 210 800-550 weekdays

\$725 ONE plus bedroom in Rockridge Brown Shingle with fireplace Showing August 1 - 2, 655-5998

**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

\$745 NEAR Rose Garden, modern, garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, balcony. Excellent condition. Fred 655-6159

\$750 If you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this remodeled 1920's Normandy fourplex in Adams Point with fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room and parking. No pets. Agent 653-8998

\$765

**CLASSIC 1920'S**

Elegant 5-plex, chapel, upper Lakeshore location, vicinity Prince/ Santa Ray. Spacious 1 bedroom flat features formal dining room, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, bay windows. Tastefully renovated to enhance the style and character of its original design. Heat, water, parking included 482-3372, 547-4020

\$765 UPPER Rockridge, modern security building, view, hardwood floors, elevator, balcony, BART, 5901 Broadway, 652-9321

\$775 3831 Park Blvd above 580 Spacious 1 bedroom lower unit, immaculate condition, off-street parking, pet ok. 378-4156, 639-7726

\$775 One bedroom condo, sauna, gym, pool, parking, near Piedmont Avenue. Secure 2005 Pleasant Valley 947-1889

\$775 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, Piedmont border, large private patio, quiet, secure, sunny, top floor 428-1242

\$795- \$810 LARGE 1 bedroom 1920 art deco style, hardwood floors, cedar lined closets, high ceilings, formal dining, private garden and Lake views, parking, near transportation Security building 832-4782

\$800

**TASTY AND TEMPTING**

Two and 1/2 with FLAIR, class and quality Wool Berber carpet, in-unit laundry, large deck overlooking garden. Custom triplex on Park Blvd near Brooklyn. No pets. Quality Landlord seeks quality tenant 531-7667

\$800 TAOHEQ living in Oakland 1 bedroom with view. Shepherd Canyon, all hardwood floors, laundry room, large deck. Non-smokers only. Plus 1/2 utilities. Available August 1 530-5810

\$825

**SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT**

1500 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apartment in close Spanish style building, panoramic view, with formal dining room, extra built-ins, hardwood, all utilities, parking, 491 Crescent St upper Grand Ave close to shopping-transportation. Must see 639-5978

\$825 GLENVIEW, 1 bedroom, duplex, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, no pets. Quiet tenant. Agent, 653-8898

\$875 2 bedroom, 1 bath flat, 4715 Park Blvd. lower level, \$1,000 deposit June 1, Philp Str, Peggy Kruger 833-4200

\$975 ROCKRIDGE/Elegant, 1100 sq. ft. flat in duplex/house on Piedmont, 1 bedroom with French doors to rear yard. Formal dining. New carpet, linoleum, paint. Definitely no pets 652-1686

\$1075 OFF Piedmont Ave near Broadway, spacious apartment lot, formal entrance, skylights, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer (510)526-6896

\$1295 LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 story penthouse, 1920s Art Deco building. Hardwood floors, high ceilings, formal dining, walk-in closets, redwood deck, French doors, breath taking Lake view, parking, near transportation, security building 832-4782

**CHOICE LOCATIONS  
BEST BUYS!**

STUDIO, \$510-268-8303

ONE BEDROOM, \$525-893-0711  
ONE BEDROOM, \$540-452-0851  
ONE BEDROOM, \$565-834-0711  
ONE BEDROOM, \$640-763-7913  
ONE BEDROOM, \$640-833-9334  
ONE BEDROOM, \$775-428-1186

TWO BEDROOM, \$890-763-7913

Walk to Grand Avenue, Lake, Transportation, and Downtown

**One Month Free Rent**

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in excellent Rockridge location, 4201 Gilbert St. Available now \$625 monthly, 420-1824, 639-5978

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$510- \$650 1 and 2 bedroom. New paint and carpets. First, security 649-8335

\$575 GLENVIEW in-law. Utilities included. Deck. Wellington - Park Blvd #32824-B Homefinders, 549-6450

\$575 TWO bedroom apartment. \$450 Studio 820 East 21st St., Oakland 653-0574

\$590- \$720 ADAMS Point, 1-2 bedrooms, underground parking, balcony, all electric kitchen, sunny, quiet 839-6569

\$590 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, transportation. Rent reduction first month 650-6638

\$600- \$625 1 bedroom \$1400 2 bedroom, 2 bath pet friendly. Adams Point. Security building. Views, laundry, parking 839-8557

\$600 DIMOND District 2 bedroom, large kitchen, close to shopping, parking 531-2687

\$625 2 bedroom apartment, Large refurbished, garage, patio Quiet 278-1110

\$625 Ivy Hill, Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, fresh paint. Sunny, corner apartment with view. Lots of closets. Clean, quiet, friendly, 1920's building 763-2546

\$650

**ROSE GARDEN**

Sunny 2 bedroom near Piedmont Ave. Parking, laundry, elevator, near transportation 832-5128

\$650 24th Street #1, near BART, bus, shopping, 3rd floor. Available \$1000 deposit, G. Bloom, 456-4655

\$650 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, 1025A 62nd Street. Large yard, parking. Jean 415-550-2613 or Katherine 510-655-2319

\$650 PLUS Security 1 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large, new building Dimond District. Excellent shopping and transportation 530-4773

\$660 GLENVIEW upper flat 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 1 block SF bus 376-3586, between 3-7 p.m.

\$675- \$850  
**Lapham Management**  
531-6969

**ADAMS POINT**

\* ADAMS POINT TRIPLEX- 2 bedroom \$795 Quiet, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, garage, stove, laundry, parking 531-6969

\* 385 PALM AVE - 2 bedroom \$675 First floor, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, parking, laundry. Manager #1A, 893-8536 or 465-0969

\* 276 ADAMS ST - 2 bedroom \$795 Quiet, nice garden courtyard with pool. Fresh paint, carpets, drapes. Laundry and parking Call Barb 934-2517

\* 414 LEE ST - 2 bedroom \$795 Lovely, well maintained older building. Hardwood floors, cute eat-in kitchen, huge walk-in closet 1 block to Lake/ bus. Must see! Call Barb 763-0749

**PIEDMONT AVE. AREA**

\* 791 KINGSTON- (near Piedmont) 2 bedroom \$725 Quiet, modern building. New appliances, carpets, drapes. Dining area, large closets, parking, and storage. Manager #202, 601-7373 or 531-6969

**MILLS COLLEGE AREA**

\* MILLS COLLEGE AREA - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$850 Duplex. Only 4 years old, garden setting, dining area, gas stove, washer/ dryer, balcony. Must see! 531-6969

Rental application processed same day. Other units available.

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$675 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom, garage, laundry, carpet, dishwasher, security building. One year lease 530-3611

\$675 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom fourplex, upper unit with view. Prime area near Leimert. Spacefinders, 849-1800

\$675 LARGE 2 bedroom, Cross street, Telegraph. New paint and carpet. Call 649-8335

\$675 LAUREL district, spacious 2 bedroom, new carpets, fireplace, patio, 3840 Maybelle. Plus deposit 527-0545

\$675 PLUS deposit Large 2 bedroom, upper floor, washer- dryer, hardwood floors, Coolidge-Fruitvale area. No pets 415-332-9248

\$680 LARGE 2 bedroom, 486 Mandana, quiet, security building. No pets. Available August 1 523-3912

\$690 2 bedroom, Pool, laundry. Cable Security building. One year lease 671 Vernon 415-573-5950; 510-652-2148

\$695 GLENVIEW bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath, triplex. Laundry, carport, storage, dishwasher. Part utilities 651-3005

\$695 IMMACULATE, quiet New carpets, paint. Shopping, transportation. Off Lincoln References. Must see inside 524-9831

\$695 LARGE 2 bedroom, near Piedmont, parking, 612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5845

\$695 TWO bedroom, 1 bath. Fourplex. Mormon Temple. Available now, 2 weeks free. Cable, balcony, garage, laundry. No pets. 4009 Lincoln 891-9060, 531-3108 evenings, weekends

\$695 TWO bedroom, 1 bath cheerful duplex, sunny, hardwood floors, 1st floor, laundry in unit, garage 5018 Maestric. Pets okay. Open Sunday 2-4 633-7649

\$700- \$725 WOODDED area near Piedmont Avenue. Security building, garage, elevator. Clean, new paint and carpeting. Dishwasher, laundry 415-771-0910

\$700 INTERIOR courtyard, convenient, laundry. Clean, quiet Lake area. Manager 836-4502, Atkinson & Galliani

\$700 SPACIOUS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security building near Lake, part utilities 763-7565

\$700 TWO bedroom, 1 block to Lake, carpet, secure building, parking, no pets. Deposit 452-3255

\$700 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, quiet building, parking garage included 420-0964

\$708- \$600 DIMOND District, tree creek lined (2nd 2 bedroom, new, spacious, in unit fourplex, wall to wall carpet, alarm, laundry, 1 with fire place, pet, near 580 522-6508

\$719 TWO bedrooms extremely huge, bright. Hardwoods and tile throughout. Lakeshore/ Grand Shops, transportation 547-4160

\$725

2 bedroom, 1 bath, convenient Lake area location. Laundry, close to freeway and Grand Lake shopping. Very bright and clean 639-0377

\$750 LAKESHORE, sunny, pristine 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen. Laundry, garage, security fourplex 655-3692

\$750 NEAR Grand Lake Theater. Carpeted, Levees, large kitchen, balcony, laundry, 451-3284

\$750 TWO bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, near Piedmont Avenue, BART. Pets negotiable. Year lease 763-2350

\$775 TWO bedroom, very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more. Message, 658-4152

\$795 2+ bedroom garden townhome, 2 story, 1200 sq. ft. dining room, garage, 532-5224

\$800

**SUNNY AND QUIET**  
Upper Rose Garden 2 bedroom, 1 bath off of center courtyard. Tile counters, parking, Lease Lou, 658-6170

\$820

**PIEDMONT AVENUE**  
2 blocks, enormous 1200 sq. ft. plush 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, dishwasher, dining room, balcony. Includes security parking 654-1970

\$825 OLDER townhouse 2 bedroom, dining, hardwood floors, yard, deck appliances, quiet wooded area 536-3507

\$825 ROSE Garden, large 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, deck, garage 832-1888

\$830

**ROSE GARDEN**  
Great location: shopping, transportation, secure area. Personal bulpet, 14-plex. View. No pets. 633 Alta Vista Sunny/Slopes 446-6130

\$830 LOVELY 2 bedroom Clean, very quiet Piedmont border. Near Oakland- San Francisco transportation 658-9426

\$845 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, security, deck, parking, Adams Point 8895 Fireplace, deck, hardwood floors, older, BART, 41st St. 548-4159, 763-3187

\$845 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, very sunny large condo- apartment, near Piedmont Ave 339-6172

\$850 INCLUDES Heat. Large 2 bedroom in well maintained building 1 block to Lake and Bus. Call between 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mrs. Husa, 832-4535

\$850 NEAR Piedmont, top floor, balcony 2 baths, fireplace, garage parking, sauna, laundry, elevator 653-9613

\$850 NEW 4-plex off Piedmont Ave 2 bedrooms, carpeted, patio. Covered parking. Appointment only 3501-2 Richmond Blvd 568-7565

\$850 PIEDMONT Ave large 2 bedroom, dining area, laundry room, garage, charm, walk to everything 339-1941, Dean

\$850 ROCKRIDGE, sunny 2 bedroom newly painted and remodeled Victorian. New kitchen, refinished oak floors, 18' long walk-in closet 415-863-6390

\$850 TWO bedroom condo, Lakeshore on Lake Merritt. Fireplace, wet bar, washer- dryer, parking, and sauna with Association 415-905-6823

\$850 TWO bedroom near Mormon Temple. Very secure building. Hardwood floors, parking, laundry. Small yard. No pets/ smokers 531-6821

\$875- \$825 2 bedroom 2 bath and \$795 2 bedroom 1 bath. Lake area, modern, view, quiet, balcony. Indoor parking, electric kitchen, laundry. 530-3846, 893-5183

\$875 ADAMS Point, 2+ bedrooms, 193 Montecito, 1200 sq. ft., available August 1, 547-6255

\$895 Grand Lake, 3 bedroom, view, deck, appliances, parking, near transportation, stores, no pets 415-207-9798

\$900- \$1000 INCREDIBLY spacious 2 bedroom apartment available in newly refurbished building, parking. 95 Linda Ave. 420-8943

\$900 ADAMS Point area, sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, private entrance. Security deposit 834-0756

\$900 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont Cozy, architecturally exciting, privacy Sunny, deck 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 268-4068

\$900 TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished, washer/ dryer, fireplace, carport, cable. Helen, 537-3754

\$900 TWO bedroom apartment plus sunporch, dining room, large closets, large closets, parking, older building includes water, garbage. No pets or smokers 428-2872

\$925 LARGE 2 bedroom townhouse near Lake, garage, hardwood floors, lots of character and sunny 634-0146 Bob

\$925 TWO bedroom Rockridge apartment. Excellent condition. Garage, hardwood floors, fireplace. Enclosed yard. 531-5669

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$950

**ATTRACTIVE BUILDING**  
Immaculate, quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, balcony, cable. No pets 465-5854

\$975 GARDENERS delight Laurel District, art deco flat, hardwood floors, 2 bedroom, fireplace, hot tub, huge yard, Cats okay. 530-3100

\$975 OFF Piedmont Ave. spacious 2 bedroom flat, renovated Victorian, appliances included (510)526-6896

\$980 LOVELY spacious 5 plus



Hills Publications

757 HOMES FOR RENT  
3 BEDROOMS

757 PIEDMONT corner of Olive and Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors and new carpets, stove, refrigerator, built-in oven, large yard, garage included in lease. Call Tom 426-2828 or 652-1389.

758 REDWOOD Rd/1580, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. Electric kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, great commuter route. Call Alison & Gail/661, 763-9601.

759 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom plus, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed park-like setting on cul-de-sac. Call 333-0133.

760 BEST offer. Must sell Montclair 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun room, fireplace. Older home, shopping and school. Principals only. Call 333-0133.

761 RENT or best offer. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, views, bay and canyons. Very quiet, peaceful. No traffic. Walking distance to shopping and school. Call 333-0133.

762 HOMES FOR RENT  
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

763 TWO level 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room on wooded lot, Oakland Hills. Call 333-0133.

764 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master bedroom, formal dining, large yard. 6970 Paso. Call 333-0133.

765 PANORAMIC view. Great family neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room, all conveniences, large bonus room, fireplace. Call 333-0133.

766 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, fantastic views, newly remodeled kitchen and master suite. Call 333-0133.

767 MONTCLAIR furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath, hardwood floors, 2 decks, spectacular view. Call 333-0133.

768 CROCKER Highlands, large elegant 1926 home, 6 rooms, yard, non-smoking. Evenings. Call 333-0133.

769 UNIQUE Craftsman style, 5 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, large basement and garage. 2 blocks to Lake. Near 5600 access. Call 333-0133.

770 VICTORIAN 7 bedrooms, 2-1/4 baths, wall to wall carpeting, large yard, 6970 Paso. Call 333-0133.

771 FIVE plus, 3 baths, 3000 sq. ft., modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, alarm. 2353 Manzanita. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate. Call 333-0133.

Share Rentals

772 Albany & Kensington

773 KENSINGTON: Two women, two cats seek surrounding woman to share house, view, etc. Call 333-0133.

Berkeley

774 SHARE North Berkeley house. Hardwood floors, sunny, yard, great location. Call 333-0133.

775 SHARE spacious, new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 4000 sq. ft. large bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, no smoking. 704-0604.

El Cerrito & North

776 BIG beautiful hills home. Share with professional and child. Plus utilities. Call 333-0133.

Oakland

777 SHARE spacious, new 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, 4000 sq. ft. large bedroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, no smoking. 704-0604.

Piedmont & South

778 PLUS deposit. Sleeping room. Great location near Lake, BART and Snow Park. 763-8250.

779 \$350 Two large bedrooms in sunny, 2 day near Mills, share with two other women. Non-smoking women. Deposits. 333-0133.

780 BEAUTIFUL Montclair. Safe, decks, shared yard, utilities. Seek near, responsible person. 333-0133.

781 PIEDMONT 1 bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Washer, dryer, yard. 655-6022.

782 MONTHLY, 1 room in Rockridge house. Graduate students, washer, dryer, backyard, hardwood floors. Non-smoking. 333-0133.

783 LARGE clean home, pool, spa, deck, fireplace, share kitchen, laundry, bath. Call Coke. 333-0133.

784 INCLUDES utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, laundry, wood throughout. Bedroom 413. Congenial non-smokers. 465-7421, Peter.

785 QUIET neighborhood. Fireplace, laundry, wood throughout. Bedroom 13x14, smokers, dress. Congenial non-smokers. 465-7421, Peter.

786 MONTCLAIR Swiss Chalet, secluded view. Bedroom with large fireplace, fireplace, brook. Victorian Bath. Private Entry. Brick 360, BBQ, laundry. Smoking ok. Working professionals. Available August. Male preferred. 333-0133.

787 LARGE, private carpeted room in Montclair house. Share bath, laundry, kitchen. Near bus. 333-0133.

788 LUXURY, gym, saunas, pool, club house, 24 hr. security, near BART. Non-smoker. 333-0133.

789 MOUNTMONT. Share with lesbian and cat. 24 hr. security, near BART. Non-smoker. 333-0133.

790 OAKLAND hills, 2 rooms in beautiful home, view, hardwoods, quiet, non-smokers. Traci. 333-0133.

791 PIEDMONT, share large house, August. Furnished, light, sunny bedroom with deck. Includes utilities, fireplace, laundry, hot tub, yard. 333-0133.

792 Piedmont Pines, new 3 bedroom, quiet, own bath, laundry, deck, fireplace, non-smoker. 333-0133.

793 SPACIOUS house. Great neighborhood. Share with woman in healing arts. Peaceful, supportive, honest communication. Option of sharing. 333-0133.

794 WALK to Mill. Share charming, newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Deck, view, fireplace, great kitchen. 333-0133.

795 ROCKIDGE light, sunny room in classic house with garden, garage, laundry, etc. Call 333-0133.

796 SPECTACULAR 13x14 room in three bedroom apartment. Sunny, hardwoods. Call 333-0133.

797 MONTCLAIR charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home with woman, fireplace, deck, view. 333-0133.

798 SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, secure, clean, sunny condo with woman, fireplace, deck, view. 333-0133.

799 STUDIO with view. Private entry, bath, storage. Share kitchen, laundry, sunny yard. 333-0133.

800 SHARE spacious family home on large tree-lined lot with 3 yards in secure hills neighborhood. Own bath, fireplace, deck, laundry, storage. Non-smoker. 1/3 utilities. Bill or 333-0133.

776 Oakland  
Piedmont & South

7725 PIEDMONT: Single, professional man seeks non-smoking roommate. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom house. Lots of space, private, your own bedroom, sitting room. Share living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, microwave, gas stove. Deck with bay view. 653-6984.

7725 Top floor with spa, skylights, views, etc. Call Susan 530-4452.

800 PIEDMONT, single mother and 10 year old daughter want to share Piedmont home with single woman with or without 6-12 year old daughter. Call Linda 420-1496.

LAUREL Heights- oaks- pool. Share or separate 2 bedroom apartment. Large rooms- classical musicians or French speaking a plus. 415-864-3377.

RETIRED woman seeks non-smoker to share condo Monte Vista/ Piedmont area, woman preferred, secured parking, \$300 month. May earn \$185 for varied light duties. 510-654-3122.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only \$50 per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. 1's. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

LARGE warehouse type or showroom- warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as \$30 per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

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784 Oakland  
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AA Office space, Lakeshore shopping area, 1 or 2 rooms, available now. Parking, reasonable. 444-5389.

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\$475 THERAPIST office, share waiting room. Suite for 3 with 7 rooms, \$1250. 510-832-8216.

SHOP/ WAREHOUSE/ office. Side road off Highway, Ford St., Oakland. Will sub-divide. Call 865-1112.

MONTCLAIR Village commercial area space, 2nd floor, approximately 750 sq. ft. 932-6496.

STOREFRONT office. Sidewalk access. Deluxe. 700 sq. ft. 1236 4th Ave. Oakland. Rent open. (510) 389-1019.

OFFICE for rent. Light, airy, carpeted, pleasant surroundings. Grand Ave. above Coffee Mill. 600 sq. ft., kitchen plus bathroom. \$575. 465-1557.

SEEKING consultants/ self-employed people to share office space. I work in health care consulting. Tired of isolation, 339-1325, 482-2480.

PIEDMONT or College Ave., office space, 350-450 sq. ft., immediate availability, prime locations! 547-1722.

Real Estate

801 Real Estate - General

GREAT Inverness House. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 2+ acres, separate office, close to town, school, tennis courts, beaches. By Owner. \$397,000. Open House August 8th, 1-6 p.m. (Inverness Fair). 415-669-1337.

803 Real Estate Lots

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VACANT LOT  
Excellent lot in Montclair Hills. Owner will carry 1st loan. Asking \$60,000. Bring in all offers! CAMERON 845-0211/ 528-1123.

1/2 ACRE, Lafayette flat lot in cul-de-sac, principals only. \$250,000. Reply: L, P.O. Box 483, Lafayette, CA 94549.

CLASSIFIEDS  
339-8777

Homes For Sale

816 Albany & Kensington

LOCATION  
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862 Berkeley & North

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BERKELEY 4plex. Close to University, excellent pricing. Owner may assist with financing. Agent Jake 654-3123.

864 Oakland  
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**921 Housecleaning** PROFESSIONAL WINDOW WASHING Don't let your windows be a "pane in the glass". Squeaky Windows can handle them. 531-8138.

**GREAT Maid Service** Cleaning on weekly, bi-weekly, monthly basis. 7 years in business. Call 510-843-4271.

**HOUSECLEANING** Domestic, commercial. Woman. Reliable. Local references. Reasonable rates. Have car, Roberta, 658-7420.

**922 Housesitting** GOING on vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house, pets. HouseWatch Service. Licensed, bonded. Joe 522-1978.

**HOUSESETER** Responsible adult. Good references. Will travel. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants. My specialty. Kitty 236-4558.

**HOUSESETER**, Mills College instructor. Non-smoker. Available from August to December. Will care for pets. No fee. References available. Stuart, 339-0588.

**HOUSESETER** available - recent UC graduate, mature, neat, responsible - 30+ female with excellent references. Employed. 649-8236.

**PET-SITTING** - reliable and loving care. I provide feeding, walking, playing, mail pickup, plant and garden watering. References, bonded. Lisa 335-0138.

**924 Landscaping - Licensed** SUMA LANDSCAPING Design • Installation • Irrigation • Maintenance Drought tolerant designs. References. #523016. 261-3585.

**ROOTS'N SHOTS LANDSCAPING** Design • Installation • Consultation • Maintenance • Irrigation #528037. Free estimates. 482-3236.

**CALIFORNIA Contractors** #513402. Design-Installation-Maintenance-Irrigation-Drought Resistant Designs-Fences-Decks-Construction-Consultation-339-8555.

**926 Locksmith** BONDED, insured. Deadbolts installed. For electronic auto keys. Glenview Key and Lock, 4189 Park Blvd. 530-6141. Contractor License #453533.

**927 Masonry & Concrete** STONE & BRICK Patios, Walls, Steps, 14 years experience. Piedmont and Montclair references. Portfolio, License #17834. Bonded and Liability Insurance. Steve Pendergrast, 562-6400.

**DEKOVO Masonry Builders** Quality. Excellence, with attention to details of your brick, block or stone work. Free estimates. 895-2757. Licensed.

**BRICK & TILE** Brick chimneys, patios, veneer, retaining walls, tile bathrooms, kitchens, entries, 25 years experience. Call 643-0299.

**JOHN MULLIGAN** General Contractor Master Stone Mason License #631431. Bonded Carpentry, Masonry & Stucco Brick • Stone All Types of Brick Work (510) 531-8190

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**Park-Tilden Movers** We have been moving Piedmont and Montclair families for years. Ask your neighbor! Minimum legal rates for insured professional service. Anywhere. Call for Free Estimate. Plans, references. Call 85972. We care about your move. 893-9220.

**929 Painting** CY'S PAINTING COMPANY Residential - Commercial Interior - Exterior Spray - Brush - Waterbased Waterproofing Insured Over 20 years experience in Oakland and Piedmont area. License No. 497281. Call for Free Estimate. Large or small jobs. (Interiors a Specialty) 261-6592. Evenings or Saturday calls OK.

**PAINTING**, Interior, exterior. Expert workmanship, good guarantees. Reasonable. License #293168. James Frykholm, 330-9599.

**BILL WONNENBERG & SON** Since 1960. Interior and exterior. License #208273. 525-8676 and 932-2199.

**Shamrock Enterprises 10% Discount** Interior, exterior. Excellent references. Montclair resident. 339-1116.

**THE PAINT COMPANY** Highest quality work inside and out. Estimates and consultation are free. Many very satisfied local references. Fully insured. License #515120. Jeff 527-2673.

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**BURGESS EXTERIOR PAINTING** Fifteen years experience, licensed, insured. Thorough preparation, quality painting. Numerous local references, reasonable rates, free estimates. 652-6307.

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**IMPERIAL PAINTING** Interior, exterior. Residential, Commercial. 20 years. Experience. #502405. Insured. Large-small jobs. 436-4451.

**M.J. PAINTING** Competitive rates. Interior and Exterior. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Call now for free estimate! State License #624053. Insured and bonded. 465-9521.

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**J.C. Painting**, Exterior/Interior residential, commercial, finest surface preparation and restoration. Local references. 663-769. 534-6244.

**JEFFERY BICKEL PAINTING & RESTORATION** For those who insist on the best. Competitive rates. We excel in surface preparation and restoration to create a flawless finish. Licensed, exceptional references. 532-1311.

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**JAPANESE painter** will work hard for you. License #573687. Call Kazuo 655-0750.

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**CARTELLI Painting Co.** Exterior and Interior. Residential and Commercial. Many local references. Insured & bonded. License #549784. Free estimates. 427-4707.

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**Construction Paint Services** Exterior and interior painting. Residential, Commercial. Decorative finishes and wall coverings. Finest preparation, quality products and expert finish.

Bonded, Insured, License 603680. Our quality process is your quality product. Call us 528-2032.

**Small Painting Jobs** One or more rooms, touch-up or trim. Please call Steve 655-6807.

**PALADIN PAINTING**, Interior, plaster-drywall repair, thorough preparation, kitchen cabinet refinishing. Our specialty. #620013. 444-2298.

**PAINTING** Fine Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Interior, Call Mike 930-8244 or 444-2298.

**QUALITY** Interior exterior painting, experienced, reliable, reasonable, free estimate. Call Don, 231-0894. License #616169.

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**930 Paperhanging** A BETTER job, Professional painting, paperhanging, Folia, vinyls, flooks, sensible prices, (510)523-3827.

**932 Piano Tuning** CALLAHAN Piano Service. Tuning, repairs, appraisals. Craftsman member. Piano Technicians Guild. 428-2688.

**933 Plumbing** PARK BLVD. PLUMBING Water Heaters Plumbing Repairs 683-5940 2345 Park Blvd. License 78893 Since 1945

**LEAKS** Repair, installation, plumbing troubles? Please give me a call. Very reasonable. All work guaranteed. References. Not licensed. Dennis 521-9756.

**PLUMBING - new or remodel**, license #482667. Call Alan at Forbes Plumbing. 452-2844.

**PLUMBING** Repair and new installation. License #390406. Bill 528-3449.

**Reliable Plumbing Service** New specialty. Appliance installation. License #539376. Call 526-2228.

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**When over 100 Bay Area contractors agree on one plumbing company, you can bet it's good!**

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**JIM'S Roofing and Repairs** - Re-roof, additions, leak repair. 30% discount with this ad. Call 654-9257.

**Seamless Gutter Work** Replace, repair, cleaning, written guarantee. Insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Lizzy, 448-5304.

**937 Tax & Accounting** TAXES: Individual, Partnership, Corporate, Non-profit, Fiduciary, Sales, Payroll Taxes. Statements: Balance-sheet; Income; Networth; Projections. 510-482-4815.

**938 Tile Work** TILE CONTRACTOR Ceramic tile, marble, granite, slate installations. 12 years experience. Recommended by local tile shops. Portfolio, references, License #535406. Bruce Freedman, 647-6289.

**OLDE TOWNE TILE** Marble - Ceramic Tile Installation. 27 years Experience in Your Location. 427-4100. #374687.

**TILING** Ceramic, marble, granite, slate. License #641741



## Hills Publications

## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4296  
The following person is doing business as Del's  
Serving Service, 4 Cherrywood Ct. San Pablo,  
CA 94606.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 15, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4013  
The following person is doing business as The  
Monte Home School, 6825 Del Monte Avenue,  
Oakland, CA 94605.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on June 30, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-3744  
The following person is doing business as Medi-  
International, 1125-B Arnold Dr. Suite #105,  
Oakland, CA 94653.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on June 18, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4232  
The following person is doing business as Loan  
Center, 2570 Apian Way, #146, Pinole,  
CA 94564.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4233  
The following person is doing business as East  
Winters, 2570 Apian Way, #146, Pinole, CA  
94564.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 10, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4332  
The following persons are doing business as  
Diana's Dream Pies & Cakes, 570 Harbour Way,  
Berkeley, CA 94701.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 16, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13,  
20, 1992.

CITY OF ALBANY  
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Albany City  
Council has scheduled a public hearing for Mon-  
day, August 10, 1992, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon  
thereafter possible, in the Council Chambers,  
1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, to discuss:

Proposed changes to the Master Fee Schedule estab-  
lished by Resolution No. 92-43. In general, the  
provisions included, but may not be limited to,  
provisions to specific sewer charges including  
sewer fee for City Hall facility rental.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard  
at the public hearing at the time and place men-  
tioned above, or send written comments to the  
City Clerk at 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany,  
94706.

NOTICE IS GIVEN PURSUANT TO THE  
PROVISIONS OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL.

Debra L. Bucholz, City Clerk  
City Hall, Albany, CA 94706  
Phone: (510) 527-7671

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4277  
The following person is doing business as Shades  
Repos, 1279 Hercules Ave. Hercules, CA  
94701.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 14, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4456  
The following person is doing business as Home  
Solutions, 1279 Hercules Ave. Hercules, CA  
94701.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 14, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

Homeowners/Investors  
SAVE \$\$\$ WITH ME!

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Competitive Rates • Free Consultation

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FINANCIAL ASSOCIATES  
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Well maintained home in prime El  
Cerrito location with wonderful  
San Francisco View! 3 bdrms, 1  
bath upstairs, bed and bath with  
separate entrance down. Large

eat-in kitchen. Formal dining, fireplace. Spacious yard. \$259,000

JANE ALLEN 527-7671

BERKELEY HILLS REALTY 524-9888

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3 bdrms, 2 bath Berkeley home will com-  
pletely house any family. \$221,000  
Robert Werdman X-131

**3 BDRM/2 BATH** \$216,000  
Homey expanded cottage with hardwood  
floors, fruit trees, & lots more. A real value  
Clifford X-159

**RED OAK REALTY**  
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(Top of Solano)  
Berkeley  
California  
94707  
(510) 527-3387

## Public Notices

Financial, 2000 Crow Canyon Place, Suite 245,  
San Ramon, CA 94583.  
Robert Louis Barilanti, 2986 Liberty Drive,  
Pleasanton, CA 94566.  
Jimmy Donald Rogers, 3620 W. Hammer Lane,  
Stockton, CA 95210.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 22, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4303  
The following person is doing business as Ele-  
gance Made Easy, 73 Greenboro Way, Antioch,  
CA 94509.  
Olga Maria Gentry, 73 Greenboro Way, Anti-  
och, CA 94509.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 15, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4381  
The following persons are doing business as Rara  
Avis Trains, 5650 H. Imhoff Dr. Concord, CA  
94520.  
William T. Bradford, 2525 Prestwick Ave. Con-  
cord, CA 94519.  
Joan B. Bradford, 2525 Prestwick Ave. Con-  
cord, CA 94519.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-  
Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 20, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4054  
The following persons are doing business as  
Fresh Aire, 309 Behrens St. El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Robin D. Jackson, 309 Behrens St. El Cerrito,  
CA 94530.  
Tyrone W. Jackson, 309 Behrens St. El Cerrito,  
CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-  
Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 2, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4055  
The following persons are doing business as  
Econometrix, 309 Behrens St. El Cerrito, CA  
94530.  
Tyrone W. Jackson, 309 Behrens St. El Cerrito,  
CA 94530-3706.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 2, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4311  
The following person is doing business as Infinite  
Journeys Publications, 3658 Springer Court; P.O.  
Box 3933, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
Cassandra Lorraine Schantz, 3658 Springer  
Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 15, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-3955  
The following persons are doing business as A  
Better Door, 1122 B Landini Lane, Concord, CA  
94520.  
Wayne Lawson, 6 Los Amigos, Orinda, CA  
94563.  
Dale Marcellini, 2424 San Miguel Dr., Walnut  
Creek, CA 94595.  
Lorn Marcellini, 3373 Woodland Way, Lafayette,  
CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated  
Association- other than a Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 29, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-4288  
The following persons are doing business as D  
And E Cleaning And Hauling Service, 3132  
Southampton Ct. #34, Richmond, CA 94806.  
Ednelma Costa Araujo, 3132 Southampton Ct.  
#34, Richmond, CA 94806.  
Dante Braz de Oliveira, 3132 Southampton Ct.  
#34, Richmond, CA 94806.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-  
Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 14, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 92-3849  
The following person is doing business as East  
Bay Snak Club, 2067 Ascot Dr., #144, Moraga,  
CA 94556.  
Shahrazad Alivandani, 2067 Ascot Dr., #144,  
Moraga, CA 94563.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-  
tra Costa County on July 24, 1992.  
Publish The Journal July 30, August 6, 13, 20,  
1992.

ELLIS CO. REALTORS  
527-3030

**ALBANY - Priced Reduced!**  
\$10,000. Sunny, airy 2 bdrm.  
Freshly painted exterior. Ideal  
location, walk to Schools, Shops  
& Transportation. \$235,000.

**BERKELEY CONDO**  
Sunny end unit 2 bdrm. Newer  
Development. \$110,000.

**EL CERRITO - New Listing!**  
Move Right in. 3 bdrm. Pleasant  
enclosed yard with patio.  
Centrally located near schools,  
shopping, BART, bus. \$199,500.

ENJOY  
SUNSETS  
ON THE BAY

Well maintained home in prime El  
Cerrito location with wonderful  
San Francisco View! 3 bdrms, 1  
bath upstairs, bed and bath with  
separate entrance down. Large

eat-in kitchen. Formal dining, fireplace. Spacious yard. \$259,000

JANE ALLEN 527-7671

BERKELEY HILLS REALTY 524-9888

**BERKELEY** \$239,000  
2 bdrm, 1 bath. Intimate creekside setting  
with incredible privacy. Walking distance to  
Solano Ave.. Well maintained with beautiful  
hardwood floors. David X-117

**EMERYVILLE/OAKLAND BORDER**  
2 storybook cottages perfect for 2 owners.  
Lovingly remodeled. Cedit, garden, 2 car  
detached garage. \$215,000 Sara X-105

**THE BEST IN RICHMOND ANNEX**  
5635 San Jose \$189,000 2+ bdrms  
1929 San Benito \$185,000 2+ bdrms  
6110 Burlingame \$199,000 3 bdrms  
Drive-by & call Joan for an appointment to  
see. X-113

**RICHMOND-MARINA BAY**  
Sunny 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story town-  
home, 2 enclosed patios, marina.  
Tom X-104.

## DUPLEX - ADDISON ST. \$325,000

Central Berkeley traditional Brown Shingle. Large two story 7 room, 3  
bdrm, 2 bath upper unit; 2 bdrm, 1 bath lower unit. Lower unit vacant  
and rent control exempt. Large yard, ideal TIC arrangement.

## DUPLEX - SPRUCE ST. \$275,000

2-5 Room, 2 bdrm, 1 bath units in prime North Berkeley location. Fixer-  
upper, needs work, but priced to reflect condition. Buy all or part.  
Motivated owner is willing to listen to offers.

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Traditional Berkeley style exterior with updated interiors in convenient  
South campus location, between College and Piedmont Avenues 7.5  
XGRM

For further information, phone Joe Gaspardone, Ed Hammonds

**EQUITY**  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.  
295-1827

## CHARMING ADAM'S POINT CONDO! .....\$99,500

New building. Spacious one bdrm with a walk-in closet, living room and dining  
room. Move-in condition with all electric appliances. Underground parking and  
an intercom system. Why rent when you own for just \$99,500? #20126 Call  
235-8200.

## NORTH BERKELEY TIC .....\$128,000 ea.

In a wonderfully renovated duplex. 50% ownership for each. #V20035. Call  
235-8200

## NEW TOWNHOMES! .....\$319,000

Conveniently located in North Berkeley. Four bdrms or three bdrms plus a  
study. #V20644. Call 235-8200.

## EL CERRITO HOME W/ FABULOUS BAY VIEW! .....\$360,000

Move right in! Over 2300 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths with an enormous family  
room. Totally renovated. #21120. Call 235-8200.

## CLASSY ONE LEVEL HOME IN CERRITO! .....REDUCED 30K

Four bdrms, and 2 1/2 baths all on one level. Beautiful hardwood floors. Low  
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for family style meals. 2 car garage. Call 235-8200.

## ARTIST'S RETREAT ON 1/2 ACRE! .....\$179,900

2 bdrms and a gourmet kitchen. Feels like a million miles from civilization but  
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## SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY HOME

5 bdrm vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, formal living  
room and huge family room. Magnificent gardens and  
regal redwoods surround this unique property. Owner  
financing with low interest rates. Call for price and  
terms.

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## A \$1,000,000 VIEW FOR ONLY \$369,000

A panoramic view of San Francisco and the Bay is yours from  
the spa, living and dining rooms, kitchen, family room and master  
suite. Custom built one level rancher features oversized bdrms,  
remodeled kitchen and 2 fireplaces.

## WANT SOMETHING NEARLY NEW?

Ready to move into and all the work is done. Smart gourmet  
kitchen with gas stove top and double ovens, open family room  
with fireplace and cozy formal living room with 2nd fireplace are  
the ingredients of this terrific 1 level home featuring private  
master suite, patio, and detailed landscaping. \$249,000.

SELLER WILL PAY UP TO \$5,000  
OF YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

If you purchase this delightful 2+ bdrm creekside home with  
coved ceiling living room, formal dining room, corner fireplace,  
and a very private back yard. Where can you find this type of  
home with loads of charm and a private backyard? \$218,000.

## PAMPER YOURSELF WITH PRIVACY

and the beauty of spectacular back yard that features decking,  
lush lawn, pond with waterfall and an updated 3 bdrm home with  
vaulted ceiling in master bdrm, mirrored closet doors,  
remodeled bath in move-in condition. \$192,800.

## HARDWOOD FLOORS &amp; CHARM GALORE

3 bdrms, 1.5 bath family home with huge rumpus room. Formal  
dining room features built-ins and the updated kitchen includes  
built-in appliances and convenient laundry area. Enjoy the  
scenery from the large picture window of this charming home.  
\$235,000.

## LOWEST PRICE IN BAY-O-VISTA

and an excellent buy for the family who wants a 3 bdrm family  
home with a large level backyard, kitchen, family room  
combination, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and  
terrific neighborhood. \$259,000.

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ReMax/ in Motion  
430-0303

## EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN RICHMOND

PERFECT FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING,  
SALES/SERVICE OR BASIC WAREHOUSING

ADDRESS: 153-155 11st Street (off Bissell)

SIZE (S): Approximately 14,119 sq. ft. incl. 4,284 sq. ft.  
which may be leased separately.

AMENITIES: • Bathroom with showers • Grade level loading  
• Heavy Power • 14'-32' clear height  
• Nice office and showroom area  
• Fully sprinklered • Walking distance to BART

PRICE: \$.25 - \$.40 per sq. ft. (industrial gross)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT  
DWIGHT SWOBE OR MARSHALL HYDORN  
510-444-7500

JUNE 1992  
SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

DIAN HYMER

Dian Hymer, a professional at the top of her field, was named top agent in the  
Montclair/Piedmont Coldwell Banker office for the month of June. Dian was the  
number one agent for 1991 and for the first half of 1992. In fact, she's having her best  
year in over 15 years in the business.  
Dian is a licensed broker, a syndicated columnist, a frequent talk show guest, and  
author of the popular consumer oriented book entitled "Buying and Selling a Home in  
California."

Dian attributes her continued success to high professional standards and dedication  
to her clients needs. Give Dian a call if you're looking for an energetic, skillful and  
devoted agent to represent you in a home purchase or sale.



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339-1174 • 339-2810

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THE SEMINAR IS HERE.

Home prices and interest rates may never be this low again.

To help you take advantage of this special opportunity,  
Coldwell Banker, Berkeley is offering a special series of  
Home Buyer Seminars:

Saturday - August 8, 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - August 12, 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday - August 19, 7:00 p.m.



Make your  
reservations now!

Space is limited!  
Call now!

Don't be one of  
those who says later,  
"I should have  
bought back in '92!"

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Coldwell Banker, Berkeley  
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&  
BIDGOLI

## NEW LISTING

This gracious 2 bdrm, 1 bath Kensington home has a sunny deck off the  
master bedroom and a large eat-in kitchen. The living room has a full-wood  
beamed ceiling. This is perfect for a writer or professional who works at  
home. Offered at \$265,000.

## PRIVATE RETREAT

This serene refuge is on a quiet cul-de-sac not far from the Kensington  
shops on the Arlington. It has 4 bdrms, 3 baths, PLUS a family room with  
separate entrance. The corner lot is lovingly landscaped. A great family  
home reduced to \$329,500.

## RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This 2 storey corner building houses 8 therapy offices in a charming,  
homey atmosphere, yet is on a sunny corner close to transportation. It has  
parking and though master leased for good income, could possibly an  
office for a therapist owner-user. Offered at only \$375,000.

## OFFICE RENTAL

Sunny North Berkeley 2 office suite with waiting room or reception, great  
for therapists or small business, \$950/mo. Lease term negotiable.

## STOREFRONT RENTAL

North Shattuck storefront for a retail shop (\$1250/month). Lease terms  
negotiable, good streetside parking and good foot traffic.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT  
DEBORAH RITCHEY, 510-236-6440

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**Mary Montali  
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**BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF THE BAY**

Well designed with lots of windows and 3 decks to maximize the view, this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home additionally offers a quiet, private setting surrounded by open space. Walking distance to La Loma Park, U.C. and Shattuck Avenue shops. \$299,000.



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## Taking a legal tour through the library helps demystify law

When her experience in representing herself during a divorce proceeding convinced Sonda Beal that she had developed a marketable expertise, she decided to establish her own business.

Beal had believed that the divorce was a simple one, with understanding on both sides. When her husband hired a lawyer, she decided to take matters into her own hands. She started with the self-help books now on the market, realized she need much more information, and dove into the very difficult role of a legal researcher. Her research proved most helpful, and she succeeded in handling herself successfully throughout the negotiations.

Beal had worked temporarily in a probate research position, which gave her an opening into the legal field. After the divorce she took courses to increase her knowledge of legal resource materials. Planning to put her knowledge to work by working for lawyers, she gradually became aware of how great a need the public has for access to legal information.

Then she started her own business. She calls it *Self-Help Legal Research*. Beal and her clients, always one at a time, spend an hour or more in the law library of their county, where she tutors them on how to find the answers to their questions. Not simply lecturing, she shows them how to use the law library's resources, and helps them as they

do "hands on" research there. "Mostly, they are very bright people who catch on fast," she notes. Although some of them are interested in working out their own legal problems, many of them do have lawyers but want to check out what the lawyer has said, or make sure that the attorney has considered everything. Some of them, she adds, want to check and see if they have a case before hiring a lawyer.

The interests of people who come to Sonda Beal are many. They research contracts, housing problems and other things not covered by the general publications put out by publishers such as the Nolo Press.

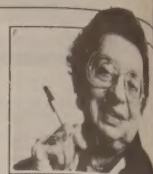
Beal emphasized that she does not and cannot give advice or answer questions if a client reads something and doesn't understand it. Her goal is only to help the client uncover the information that he/she is seeking.

"This method is not for everyone," she says. "It is very inexpensive compared with hiring a lawyer, but you do need time to do the research after the tutorial." And, she adds, "Generally people really enjoy digging up their own answers. They find that the law isn't a mystery for them anymore."

Beal's past experience as a teacher has been very helpful to her in this career. "After all," she says, "I am teaching. It is just a different subject in a different context."

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



After spending two years at UC-Berkeley, she went to Japan for two years in an "education abroad" project. She finished her college at UCLA, and did graduate work in Arizona. Having done some ESL teaching in Japan (English as a Second Language) she went into it here, doing some teaching at UC-Davis. She spend five years teaching at Laney college, and taught ESL at Albany Adult School and elsewhere.

Teaching ESL is often just conversation, she explained. Often people will have studied English for six years, but cannot speak a word. It is the teacher's job to help them "put their knowledge into words." But, she admonishes, being able to speak is not the same as being able to teach. And the teaching is important. When she started to do legal research, Beal discovered that she was really good at it. "Many people change careers in mid-life," she thought, "Why not me?"

Her clients "self select" tells us. They often know principles of doing research, not of doing legal research. Basic thing is giving them the to the law library and let them how to use it.

At the present time, Beal is in three counties, Alameda, Francisco and Marin. She expand into Contra Costa in the near future.

Sonda Beal and *Self-Help Legal Research* can be reached by calling 524-2518.

Thank you, Sonda Beal, for writing to me about your interesting work. I enjoyed meeting and chatting with you.

And I invite all of you to your ideas and suggestions, interesting people, occupations, events, organizations, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or 525-4585.

## Local photographer shows travel photos

ALBANY — Color photographs by Kensington resident Dan Julian are on display at Refractions Exhibition Space, 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, through Aug. 22. The show is titled, "The Ancient Walled Cities of Morocco."

Julian studied psychology, cultural anthropology and criminology at UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz.



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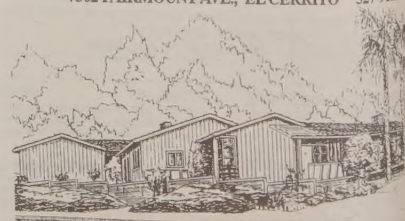


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